W.SHINGTON: MONDAY. MARCH 18, 1929.

TWO CENTS.

PLANES RAID TORREON, APOLOGY OF U.S. DROP BOMBS, KILLING 4; 200 SLAIN IN BATTLE

Close to City.

ONE FEDERAL AIRMAN

American Consulate in Danger When Attack by Air Is Made.

WOMAN HIT, FRENCH

Revolt Headquarters Assert Guadalajara Is Now Lost to Calles.

(Associated Press.) Federal airplanes yesterday bombe the rebel stronghold of Torreon, Coahulls, in preparation for a concerted attack by five armies, while Mexico City evacuation by Gen. Gonzalo Escobar. Four persons were reported killed in the air raids and a French national was wounded. One bomb ex-

The rebel chieftains at Torreon announced that 200 men were killed in a battle at San Pedro, about 40 mil east of the city. They claimed capture of 300 federals. Rebel military headquarters in Juarez said a federal airplane, the pilot shot through the ad. was brought down Saturday nea

sources at Mexico City an received only meager advice front, but these indicated Plutarco Elias Calles is ganera continuing to close in from all but the north. Gen. Juan A who had advanced from Mon terey, was said to be sparing no effort to cut the only railroad between Torreon and Chihuahua which would bot

The border area was quiet, while both n by the United in 1926 States of Pederal Gen. Abelardo Rodri-

With Revolutionists' Army at Tor reon, Coahuila, Mexico, March 17 (A.P.) 200 men had been killed in a battle between federal troops and rebels at San east of here. It was assumed that this included the casualties or troops were reported captured.

Troops of Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escoba returned to headquarters at Torreor today with their prisoners from the scene of the conflict, which occ Saturday. Escobar's troops engaged those April 4. of Gen. Juan Almazan, federalist at The warden's protest against the San Pedro, and the battle was described

The revolutionary forces, said th rebel leaders, displaying such fighting determination that their officers had difficulty in keeping their men from charging the federale after they had been ordered to withdraw.

Four Killed by Plane

Juarez, Chihushus, Mexico, March 17 (A.P.).-Initial blood has been spilled in the State of Coahuila in contests between rebel and federal Mexican forces on of the key city of Torreon, now held by rebels against ad- tional automobile theft act and was vancing federalists

Information reaching rebel headquar federal airplanes, swooping over the rebel stronghold of Torreon, had bombs which killed four persons, not, however, without suffering one casualty themselves. A federal airplane crashed under fire from rebel guns. The pilot was found to have been

Two hundred soldiers-whether th number included the casualties on both east of Torreon, when the forces of Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, revolutionists, encountered those of Gen. Just Almazan, federalist,

The rebels took back with them from San Padro to Torreon 300 federal troops which had been captured, the official This engagement marked the first en counter between the rebels and the ad vancing federal troops which are seek-ing to catch the rebel force in a wedge and either capture them or force them

rom Torseon, as a base, federal have bombed the rebel stronghold for two days. The last casually occurred today when a woman disc from injuries received in yesterday's raid. She was injured by the explosion

was killed and a Prenchman was

Rebels Capture 300 in San Pedro Encounter Heflin Talks to Klan As Rocks and Mud Fly

SHOT DOWN IN FLIGHT Alabama Senator, Jeered in Massachusetts, Asks Vengeance.

Brockton, Mass., March 17 (A.P.) .-United States Senator Thomas Heffin of Alabama, was the target for mud and stones today while here to address an audience under the auspices of May-NATIONAL IS KILLED dower Khan. No. 2. Realm of Massachusetts Ku Klux Klan.

Arriving at Vasa Hall, where 800 guests of the Klan awaited him, Hefin was subjected to the jeers and cat calls of a group of about 100 irate persons who had gathered outside. During his address, in which he roundly criticized the Pope, Mussolini, the Knights of Columbus and Catholics, a stone was hurled through a window near the

When he left the hall Heffin was in the crowd hurled mud at him. from speaking here. Hefiin said that he taken it should be avenged



J. THOMAS HERLIN.

greeted by another torrent of jeers. As had the word of 37 men representing he entered a waiting automobile several three fraternal organizations, that they would avenge him if he was killed. To Declaring that his life had been that promise Heflin gave his hearty threatened in an effort to prevent him support, saying that if his life is ever

AS ATLANTA WARDEN DENIES PEACE LOBBY

After Protesting Spy System in Prison.

ney General Mitchell, effective April 1. an unqualified determination to leave

The request for his resignation folguez to its territory, from which it was lowed Warden Snook's protest against "the planting" of Departmen' of Justice agents in the prison her, as pris-

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General, in charge of Rebel chieftains announced today that prisons at Washington, yesterday said the warden had been asked to resign "because of utter lack of administra tive ability." It was also said other things entered into the request, but both sides. Three hundred federal that the warden's integrity and character were not involved.

It was made known at the Depart ment of Justice in Washington yesterday that Snook had been given 30 days in which to resign, the period expiring

planting of Department of Justice agents in the prison as bona fide prisoners followed published reports of two such instances.

The first, Peter Hansen, was com-

mitted from Detroit more than a year ago and subsequently transferred to Leavenworth and released, when his application for parole was turned down here. Published reports recently told said to be a Department of Justice agent, to the Atlanta prison from Cincinnati, where he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of violating the nasentenced to serve three years. He was released to Thomas Wilcox, Department organize ters in this border city disclosed that of Justice agent, after serving about two weeks, on the order of Mrs. Wille-

brandt. Warden Snook took charge of the Atlanta prison January 16, 1925, succeed-

Official Was Asked to Quit Editorial, Answering Charges disregard the recognized immunities of Press, Disapproves of Political Pulpitry.

HAS HELD JOB SINCE 1926 IDEALISM IS CALLED AIM pected to make a mountain out of a

New York, March 17 (N.Y.W.N.S.) John W. Snook, of the Atlanta Federal Denial that the Federal Council of the Penitentiary, announced today that he Churches of Christ in America mainhad tendered his resignation to Attor- tains a lobby in Washington working for world peace through betterment The warden said his letter contained of international relations is contained in an editorial of the current Federal the service. He came here as warden
The editorial is in answer to charge made recently by a "prominent mid-Western newspaper and a few other journals," which had been attacking

the activity of the council In absolving itself from lobbyist activities, the council makes it clear that it does not approve the action of any individual church going into politics or allying itself with any party as for example, on prohibition or other

It denounces any church's adoption of "the methods of partisan campaigns or using any sort of political threat of external coercion. The church, as body of people believing in the supremacy of moral and spiritual ideals, need not, and should not, adopt such methods of achieving its alms."

The council holds that a church should not refuse to deal with moral problems simply because they are political, but due consideration should be given to the methods of meeting the

"The latest outcry against the churches," says the editorial "denounces them for acting in any organ-ized manner and demands that Christians act only as individuals. But this unions, manufacturers' associations farm bureau and federati ently acquiesce in having no effective

While private agencies and interests organize to achieve their ends, the council maintains, none can reasonably oppose the organization of the moral and social idealism of the country. As for the churches going into politics in order to gain anything for themselves, the council asserts that ing Albert E. Sartain, at the time under indictment with Lawrence (Heinie) Reihl, his friend, and several others for CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1.

sides was not designated—were reported Poison Is Sought in Death killed in a pitched battle at San Pedro, Of Girl Pow-Wow Patient

Coroner Orders Vital Organs of Verna Delp, Found Dead in Field, Examined; Was Under Treatment for Eczema, Parents Sav.

Allentown, Pa., March '7 (A.P.) .- | er examination of the organs to deterold girl in a field near Catasauqua Saturday has resulted in an investi-

The vital organs of the body, which ias been identified as that of Verna Octavia Delp, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Derhammer, of Green

The finding of the body of a 22-year- mine if the poison was sufficient to have caused death.

The coroner said efforts were being to locate Frank Masters, with friendly.

The girl's foster parents said today that she left home early Friday morning to pay a visit to a man named lles, in Allentown, from whom Miss Delp, they said, was receiving powwow This was revealed by an autopsy to-CONTINUED ON PAGE 4. COLUMN & day and Coroner Bausch ordered a full- were being given for an eczema.

Attitude of Legation on Passengers Are Buried in Case Will Determine Official Action.

DIPLOMATS INCLINED TO HUMOROUS VIEW

Seen if Procedure Is Continued.

STATE DEPARTMENT BUTT OF POLICE ACT

Effort to End Immunity Foreign Envoys May Be Attempted.

he Siamese government by the Govseizure by a Washington policeman on Friday of a privately-owned truck laden with a choice liquor consignment for the Siamese Legation. It all depends on whether or not the Siamese Legation officially protests the action to the State Department, Diplomats remain divided as to whether the incident should be viewed in serious or humorous light.

But it is generally conceded that a very serious international issue will be raised if the United States Government should attempt arbitrarily to accorded to foreign diplomats and thereby make recognized rights of foreign governments subservient to the Jones act, or the prohibition law. Secretary of State Kellogg is not exmole hill by precipitating such an pressure from prohibition quarters in support of wiping out diplomatic immunities altogether, in so far as they conflict with the new plans for more rigid prohibition enforcement.

State Department Victim The United States Government is crushed and mangled barrassing aftermath of the liquo seizure is concerned. The State Department, which had nothing whatever to do with the incident, must now bear the brunt of unwelcome developments unless the diplomats charitably refrain from pressing the question Judging by the past, the State Department will make no attempt to dispute the contention of the diplomats respecting their recognized immunities and will be only too glad to close the incident by expressions of regret and apologies, if such are called for.

Diplomatic immunities accorded to foreign envoys and their servants have never been disregarded since the foundation of the republic, and they are based on accepted fundamental principles of international law and are uniform throughout the civilized world. They are found in the revised statutes dating back to 1790 in order to provide swift and severe punishment for any one who violates them. But there has never been any suggestion that these laws can be ignored altered or changed at the caprice of the United States or any other gov-

No Effort to Fix Blame.

In any event, it is conceded that America has no authority under international law to lay down a standard respecting diplomatic immunities applicable to foreign envoys in all countries. Consequently, the State Department is virtually compelled to advise foreign governments that America has no intention of disregarding or violating accepted principles of international law. Even if it should be desired to withdraw America from the family of nations and consequently obligations under international law, in order to better enforce prohibition, the State Department would have no authority to give force to this desire, unless until Congress should act, repeal the revised statutes respecting immunity for foreign diplomats and legislate

No attempt is being made to place blame on any particular person in connection with the seizure of the liquor destined for the Slamese Legation. The real blame appears to officials here to rest on a combination of unfortunate circumstances caused by efforts to apply the Jones act in the new drive for prohibition enforcement. The detention of the liquor rather than the arrest of the two truck drivers forms the crux of the case, from the standpoint of the diplomats. So far as the truck drivers are con erned, there is no question as to the Student Pilot and Boy right of the court here to take cognizance of their cases as soon as they were arrested. The legality or illegality of the arrest does not figure at all, in so far as the court's right to try the case

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4 R. F. & P. Transportation Superior motor coach service to Fred ericksburg and Richmond. See sched ules on inside page.—Adv.

concerned. If the court has jurisdic

ion to try violations of the prohibi

OF HUGE PLANE

Debris When Airship Crashes to Earth.

CRAFT FAILS TO RISE

Serious Complications Are Stalled Motor and High Wind Drive Machine Into Railroad Car.

> PILOT AND FRIEND IN COCKPIT INJURED

Effort to Make Forced Landing Ends in Wreck Near Airport at Newark.

Newark, N. J., March 17 (A.P.). Thirteen persons were killed and two and 6 minutes, one hour longer than seriously injured in the crash late today of a trimotored Colonial Airways rules. sightseeing plane which was beaten to earth by strong winds near Newark Air- Miss McPhetridge taxled to a hangar

The tragedy was the greatest in the history of heavier-than-air craft in the United States.

Lou Foote, the pilot, and a friend elmont Parsons, who sat with him in the cockpit forward and above the cabin, in which the thirteen passengers were crushed, were the only two members of the sightseeing party to escape instant death.

Unable to gain more than 100 feet in altitude after leaving Newark Airport Foote apparently sought to make forced landing as he saw himself losing the battle to bring his ship into safe

When a strong gust of wind caught the plane witnesses thought the motors weakened. The big ship hurled into a

freight car standing on a railroad apus A triangular hole was torn in the unbroke in two. The pilot and his comwere impaled by pieces of metal.

The victims included brother and sister, W. Clifton Steever and Miss Gertrude Steever, of Bloomfield. The young woman's fiance, Reginald D. Woodarms were clasped about each other in the wreckage.

The two survivors were brought t the Broad Street Station of the Central Railroad of New Jersey in Newark on a ocomotive pressed into service near the scene of the wreck. Pilot Unconscious After Crash

Police Lieut, William H. Weidman who organized a squad of traffic officers stationed near the airport, for the removal of the bodies, said Foote asked fo a cigarette and inquired whether h' was in "New York" when the police picked him up. At the hospital he langed into unconsciousness and could make no statement, but Parsons made the following statement to police:

"When we first hopped one of the notors went dead before we reached a fair altitude, and when we were up just a short distance Poote said we ould have to make a landing. He turned the plane to come down on a dump, but as we descended the plane hit a freight car or something and I was knocked unconscious."

List of Those Killed. Following is the list of those killed: Bauer, Joseph, 27, Stamford, Conn. Boole, Joseph, 37. West New York,

Hagmasi. Andrew. 19. Stamford, Hagmast, Stephen, \$1, Stamford

Conn., brother of Andrew. Helmstetter, Raymond, 25, Irvington, Henderson, Heights, N. J. Hentschel, Walter, 22, Jersey City,

Januzzi, Patrick, 22, Jersey City, N. Margarreten, William, 27, Perth Am

Steever, Gertrude, 21, Bloomfied, N Steever, W. Clifton, Bloomfield, M.

Woodward, Reginald, Brooklyn, N. Y.

brother of Miss Steever.

iance of Miss Steever. Ziser, William, 24, Irvington, N. J. Foote and Parsons were taken to St James Hospital. Foote received multiple fractures of the skull, and little ope was held for his recovery. Parsons said the starboard motor the plane went dead and that Foote

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2 Killed in Plane Wreck

Amick, 15, were killed here today in an irplane crash. The plane, piloted by Lyons, crashed the crash.
half mile southeast of the municipal The latt

PLORIDA-CUBA round trip tickets one way fare plus 25 cents. Tickets sold March 30, April 20, May 11. Atlantic Coast Line, 1418 H.Ct. Main 7838.—Advt. Gwendolin received first-aid treat-CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.

SSCHT-SEERS MARTIAL LAW TO CURB LOOTING IN FLOOD AREA; TOLL IS 22 IN 3 STATES

Louise McPhetridge Breaks Flight Record

AFTER START OF TOUR Remains Aloft 22 Hours and Three Minutes at Oakland.

> Oakland, Calif., March 17 (A.P.) .-Exhausted but jubilant over her feat Louise McPhetridge, already holder of the airplane altitude record for women, landed her Travelair biplane at the Municipal Airport at 1:54:47 p. m. today to set a new women's endurance flight record of 22 hours 3 minutes and 12 seconds, bettering the previous

record by nearly five hours. The old record of 17 hours 5 minutes and 37 seconds, held by Miss Bobbie Trout, of Los Angeles, fell at 9:57:12 o'clock this morning after the young aviatrix had been in the air 18 hours the old mark as required by N. A. A

After bringing her plane to earth, where officers of the Oakland Chapter of the National Aeronautical Association, newspaper men and friends, who CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN

BY FOES, WILL QUIT

Berlin Foreign Minister, His River Is Now 38 Feet High at Policies in Peril, Tires of Long Battle.

WILL BE BLOW TO PARTY ONE TOWN UNDER WATER

panion were thrown from their seats that Foreign Minister Gustav Strese-

of reparations experts. leader of the Catholic party, and Julius Curtius, the present minister of ecoomics and member of Stresemann's ward, also was killed, and their lifeless Folks party. Kass was said to stand the best chance of appointment to the foreign ministry.

> government circles, said: "Stresemann looks well, but he is really very sick. The same may be said regarding Stresemann's foreign policy. Stresemann has been ailing almos constantly in recent months, but undoubtedly his disappointment at the turn of domestic and foreign political

events in the past year has crystallized his decision to retire. The Anglo-French naval pact, which indicated that the entente had survived despite Stresemann's efforts to dissolve all war-time alliances, discouraged him.

His failure to obtain evacuation of the Rhineland by allied troops contributed to his disappointment.

He also was confronted with a di-lemma in domestic politics when he attempted to wean his own Folks partyfrom monarchism to republicanism and only a minority of his party agreed differences with the leader of the Folks party reichstag deputies, Ernst Scholz, who is an unswerving Monarchist. mann's retirement probably will

change his party affiliations. Uruguayan Flier Forced Down by Motor Trouble

be a severe blow to his party. The Democratic party is wooing him, but it

is believed unlikely that he would

Buenos Aires, March 17 (A.P.) .- The Uruguayan aviator, Sesareo Berisso, who took off from Montivedo this morning, landed at Palomar airdrome on the outskirts of this city because of motor

He is enroute to New York up the west coast of South America.



Henry Miller Service LOUISE MEPHETRIDGE.

had beek watching throughout the night, awaited her

Memphis, With 40 Predicted Soon.

Memphis, Tenn., March 17 (A.P.) .rnment officials today told the The Mississippi River reached 38.4 United Press in private conversations feet on the Memphis gauge today, 3.4 town, as he had been una into the air. The passengers, thrown in mann intended to resign his post soon meteorologist, predicted it would touch a heap in the forepart of the cabin, after the close of the Paris conference 40 feet by Friday.

The two most likely candidates to to 52 feet was forecast by Thursday, cases were all over town." Barring heavy rains—and generally fair weather has been predicted for this week-the Mississippi River should crest here by the middle of next week Hickman, Ky., was the only town One astute commentator, high in along the main river affected by the

> Clinton street, the main retail thoroughfare, water was 2 to 3 feet deep and running through the stores. Two blocks of the street were roped off as traffic was impossible. On the south side of Clinton street the water had not reached the side-

walk. The Cairo crest prediction gave hopes that little more water would of which is situated high enough to be safe from floods. The old site of Columbus, Ky., which moved to higher ground after the 1927 flood, was partly undated.
While Brist was not expected to

issue a crest forecast before tomorrow, indications based on the Cairo crest forecast were that the peak of the high water on this rise would not ex-ceed 42 feet here and the levee sys-tem was believed capable of caring for slow or rapid the fall will be after the crest remains to be deter-

atter the crest tenants to be deter-mined. While the Ohlo showed a fall at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Evansville and Paducah today, there was a rise at Parkersburg, W. Va., the Mississippi showed a rise at St. Louis and the Missouri at Herman, Mo. There was a prospect of melting snows adding to the volume of the upper Mississippi. According to present indications there is little danger from high water conditions in the lower valley on the present rise, but from ten days to two weeks of fair weather will be required to remove all threat. The weekly forecast of fair weather in the Ohlo Valley and Tennessee this week, except for showers near the end, was favorable sign, as was also the cres prediction for Cairo, W. E. Barron meteorologist at Cairo, based his pre-diction on a fall in the Ohio from Paducah to Pittsburgh for an indefi-nite period.

Geneva and Elba Ruled by National Guard as Thieves Rob Shops.

PNEUMONIA, MEASLES HIT REFUGEES' CAMPS

Alabama Village Sanitary Conditions Endanger Many Survivors.

WATER NOW RECEDING OVER INUNDATED ZONE

15,000 Homeless Fed as Relief Workers Are Organized; \$250,000 Needed.

Atlanta, March 17 (A.P.). - Diseas eared its head in the refugee camps of southeastern Alabama tonight, while nartial law was declared to prevent looting in Elba and Geneva

The death list rose to 22 with five additional deaths reported from Elbs, and from towns hitherto isolated came appeals for help, among them Pol were reported grave. Meanwhile, conditions in northwes

isen to record heights, became more erious, with refugees at Bonifay and Chipley in need of clothing.

Chattahoochee and Yellow Rivers have

Florida, where the Choctawha

Looting Is Beported Col. Milton Stone, of Gov. Bibl Graves' personal staff, returning to ed looting and declared there were insufficient guardsmen there to pr

Later, Col. W. E. Persons, of the bama National Guard, declared ma law for Elba and Geneva to check loot-

Sixteen cases of pneumonia at At Cairo, Ill., where a crest of 51 Col. Stone, who added that

today was 50.4, a rise of From Andalusia. Ala., ca Conecuh River, had been swept away by the floods and a case of ami was reported there.

Smallpox Menace Fought

Throughout the stricken area refugees were being inoculated against small high water. On the north side of pox. and Dr. J. A. Campbell, of Do Ala., assisting in directing sanitar work at Geneva, declared quaranting would be established tomor In the higher residential district of Geneva, a few returning citizens began to make their homes again, and some merchants were re-

> len river crests were reaching tonight towns, while high and dry, were faced rupted transportation facilities. \$500,000 Damage in One Town. Basil Kennedy, general manager of the Crown of Florida Lumber Co., which owns practically all of the town of Caryville, said damage there would exceed \$500,000, and that many houses

had been carried away by the raging

Choctawhatchee. The 1,200 rest

the roofs of their stores to dry out.

In northwest Florida, where the swol-

however, were safe in refugee campe Chipley and Bonifay. Milligan, on the Yellow River, w ported swept away by the floo the citizens moved before gulfed the little town Relief work in both Florids a bams was coordinated under th tion of the Red Cross, to wh Graves of Alabama said all d would be given, regardless

source, to care for the 15,000 h 19 Dead in Alabama. Enterprise, Aia., March 17 (A.I. Martial law has been declared at land Geneva in south Alabama's floor zone under order of Col. W. E. Par-

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Auto Crash May Cost Eye Of Girl; Father Nabs Man

Chase on Foot Results After Child, 7, Is Taken to Hospital; Autoist Held by Police; Victim's Chief Worry Is Over Brother.

Climaxing an automobile accident at | ment at Casualty and later was take Fourth and K streets northeast ist to the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat night, Gwendolin Freese, 7 years old, Hospistal, where it was said she didn't lay in Casualty Hospital likely to lose have much chance of retaining the the sight of her right eye, but bravely sight of the injured eye. inquiring whether her baby brother had been hurt, while her father, Rus- rear seat of her father's machine with tharles Lyons, student pilot, and Eldon sell Freeze, sr., was chasing, capturing her baby brother, while Mr. and Mrs and turning over to police the man Preese sat in the front. Preese, who whom he charges was responsible for the crash.

The latter, John Archie Oliver, 28 curb in a collision with Oliver's ma-

years old, of 15 Pershing avenue north- chine.

Extricating his daughter from the

Montgomery, Ala., atarch 17 (A.P.).—
Col. Milton Stone, of Gov. Bibb Graves'
personal staff, reported on his return
here from Elba today that looting
was being carried in the Elba flood
sector and that there were too few uardsmen to cope with the situation He said there were sixteen cases of pneumonia in Elba refugee camps at 4 p. m., when he left the town for Montgomery after three days in the ood area.

He said measles "were all over the

He would not estimate the

Sanitary Conditions Bad.

Col. Stone said all possible was be tool. Stone said all possible was being done in the Elba camp, where some 200 refugees were still in charge of Col. W. A. Gayle. These persons were the stragglers, apparently, who had just come in. They were located on a hill at the edge of the town.

Col. Stone said asnitary conditions

on a hill at the edge of the town.

Col. Stone said sanitary conditions were frightful in the Elba sector, and that removal of the most of the refuses there probably averted a wide-apread epidemic. Inoculation was proceeding, he said.

South Alabama's flood waters were slowly receding today, and the task of rescue forces became one of emergency relief for some 15,000 homeless in a flood zone embracing seven counties. The death list stood at twelve.

Refugees Being Fed.

The National Guard relief base at Enterprise today reported to Gov. Bibb Graves that all refugees were being fed in the Elba-Geneva flood sector in the aputheastern area, and attention was guite actuations in the results. given acute situations in the region of Brewton, Garland and other communi-ties in the southwestern corner of the

that medical supplies were needed im-mediately, and Dr. K. L. Cannon, a State health offficer, left here with

id serum.
wton, between Murder and Burnt
Creeks, Escambia River tribu, was -two-thirds under water.
W. D. Lewis, of the sheriff's ofthere, told the Associated Press that supply of food on hand would last out 24 hours. The National Guard mediately dispatched planes to the wton-Gariand area with medical

Elba Evacuation Complete.

eanwhile, evacuation of nearly 3,000 Meanwhile, evacuation of nearly 3,000 persons had been completed at Elba by the National Guard, and Col W. E. Persons was relieved of his duties at the rescue camps in that vicinity. He proceeded at once to Brewton to take tharge of relief in that sector, leaving the Elba sector to Col W. A. Gayle.

An Associated Press correspondent reported today that water still was standing in Geneva, south of Elba, on the same atream, Pea River, and that 1,800 refugees were clustered at Samson, Hartford and on a nearby hill. Two thousand residents refused to leave, he said, re-

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relidents refused to teave, he said, remaining atop roofs, in the courthouse and in a drug store.

After a conference with the Red Cross disaster relief workers sent here from Washington, Gov. Bibb Graves amounced late today that Charles A Monfett, chairman of the State board of administration, would continue to receive relief funds until Tuesday of the west After that time the government. this week. After that time, the governor announced, a rehabilitation program would be launched with the Red
Cross in charge of the problem of feedfrield, where they were picked up by
planes and trucks bound for the flood

board would be appointed, he an-need, probably tomorrow, to su-lise expenditure of funds for reha-tating the towns of Elba, Geneva,

& \$3

Shirts

\$1.59

(3 for \$4.50)

Broadcloth

Pajamas

\$1.59

(3 for \$4.50)

VAST EXPANSE OF WATER TAKING TOLL AT ELBA, ALA.



This photograph taken by members of the Fourth Photo Section of the United States Army Air Corps, Maxwell Field, shows a general view of Elba, Ala., where families were marooned on housetops by rising waters. The Elba Consolidated School housed 350 children on the second floor as well as scores of families. Rescue workers, handicap ped by lack of facilities, succeeded in saving many of the marooned and in carrying food and water to others.

Beach hurricane area, announced that amalgamation of supplies and relief money would be effected shortly.

Mrs. Dora Keith, widow, drowned in a capsizing boat, Georgia Grice, 20, son of a mer sheriff, and A. M. Black, than newspaper man, fell from a bridge to their deaths at Geneva. A negro farmer was drowned when the rushing torrents capsized his wago.

Planes Drop Supplies. Airplanes continued today to drop

supplies in the two flood sectors. Half of the Maxwell Field Army planes were relaying supplies to the Brewton sector in the Alabama watershed, and the other half to the Elba-Geneva area in the Choctawhatchee Basin. Clothing. food and medicine to prevent disease outbreaks were of first concern, and the Field, where they were picked up by planes and trucks bound for the flood zones. The planes have been averag-ing 3,600 pounds of supplies a day. With recession of flood waters rail-

A board would be appointed, he antoqued, probably tomorrow, to succeed, probably tomorrow, to succeed, probably tomorrow, to succeed any succeeding the towns of Elba, Geneva, and construction gauge were started on the tremendous task of repairing the towns of Elba, Geneva, and construction gauge were started on the tremendous task of repairing the towns of Elba, Geneva, and roadbeds. Dambrowton, River Falls and other points age to property of the Louisville & Nashville and Atlantic Coast Line May through the season of first time. Havoc was on every hand. The town was wrecked almost completely, and no property owner escaped. Relief workers were floundering knee their officials, although they said it would be enormous. The Louisville & would be enormous. The Louisville & would be enormous. The Louisville & of wreckage and debris that once was south as Georgiana and as far north as Flomaton. No indication was given of when through service between uprooted. Automobiles had been

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styles and just the coats for changeable Spring weather— they're showerproof, of course.

Meyer's Shop

was sent here from the West Palm | Montgomery and Mobile would be re- hurled into buildings by the water's

The Louisville & Nashville's tracks at Jacksons Lake, eight miles north were even worse. Merchandise in stores of Montgomery, were under 2 feet of had been scattered to the four winds water from the Alabams River but and buried under inches of slime. service was being maintained.
Service between Montgomery and
Dothan on the Atlantic Coast Line Railway was not expected to be resum-

d before Tuesday.
Service between Atlanta and Monttomorrow gomery will be resumed tomorrow Western Railway officials announced The railroad still was unable to operate trains over its Selma-Montgomery

The Seaboard, Central of Georgia, and Mobile & Ohio railroads, other lines entering Montgomery, reported Elba Completely Wrecked.

Elba, Ala., March 17 (A.P.) -Muddy masses of wreckage, portraying the blasted hopes, wrecked homes and ruined ambitions of several thousand ruined ambitions of several thousand inhabitants of this little county seat of Coffee County, stood as a grim monument today to the fury of the floods that swept this section.

As the flood waters receded, the full import of the damage they had caused became visible for the Havoc was on every hand. The town was wrecked almost completely and

fury.

Conditions in the business section

Piles of brick marked the places where stores once had stood.

Practically nothing had been saved,
the residents themselves barely escap-

the residents themselves barely escaping the onrush of the waters.

In the opinion of many survivors, this once prosperous little farming community has been dealt a death blow. The majority of people lost everything they owned. To many, the only bright spot on the horizon was the fact that although the bank was destroyed, the vault where money was stored apparently was unfouched and deposit records were saved.

Col. Lindbergh Arrives **Unexpectedly at Coast**

Long Beach, Calif., March 17 (United Press).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Long Beach Municipal Airport tonight after a flight from Albuquerque, N. Mex. Lindbergh "dropped in" unexpectedly, plans having called for him to land at the was wrecked almost completely, and Grand Central Airport in Glendale. Landing lights were kept on at the Grand Central and at the Metropoli-tan Airport in Van Nuys for two hours after the flier landed here and he was reported overdue at the Grand Central until located. Lindbergh made the flight from Albuquerque in nine hours.

but Keeps His Charm.

Curtiss Field, N. Y., March 17 (A.P.). Emil Burgin, nickna.ned "Hard Luck" by his fellow-pilots because of the many accidents he has suffered, most a few hours.

Corporation, with Ben Yebora as a passenger, the wind lifted the tail of he plane and turned the ship over.

Neither he nor Yebora was hurt, but the plane was considerably damaged.

Burgin later tuned up another plane and took off. When up only a little distance motor trouble developed.

\$100,000 U. S. Gift to Vienna. Vienna, March 17 (A.P.) .- A donation of \$100,000 has been made by an anonymous American to enable Vlenna somme, filet of sole, roast guinea fowl, medical authorities to establish a asparagus, ices, sweets, fruit and model cancer hospital. The institution will be patterned after the most appropried American et ils.

ENVOYS TO HOLY SEE **GUESTS AT VATICAN**

Cardinal Gasparri Presides at

first touch of diplomatic pomp since the

The gathering was composed of the same men who on March 9, in behalf of their respective governments, congratulated the Pope on effecting the conciliation with Italy.

At Cardinal Gasparri's right sat the Ambassadors from Brazil Chile, Belgium, Peru and the Argentine, and three ministers; it his left, the Ambassadors from Germany, Poland, Spain, Colombia and France, and three other ministers. other ministers.

many accidents he has suffered, most of which were beyond his control, lived up to his name today by turning over twice in two different planes within a few hours. a few hours.

Taxiing down wind in a Fokker plane owned by the Acosta Aircraft Corporation, with Ben Yebora as a All guests wore full dress with

swords and decorations. The Pope's private chamberlains were their Elizabethan ruffs and black silk knee breeches. The luncheon was served on a huge

and ancient horse-shoe shaped table 63 feet long, adorned with a gilt cendistance motor trouble developed. 63 feet long, adorned with a gard causing him to make a forced landing terpiece which was a gift of Napoleon in a field, turning over again. He again to the Holy See. Miniature obelivas and columns, one of them the statement of the columns of the columns on the the Antonine column, now Piazza Colonna in Rome, rose from the The luncheon menu included: Con

lino, asti and champagne.

Blood Donor to 99 Persons Says He Is World Champion

New York Ferry Deck Hand Has Given 58 Quarts for Ill: Nearest Rival for Title Is Frenchman, With Record of 77 Transfusions, Says American.

was claimed today by Thomas Kane, of No. 345 East Fifty-sixth street, this city, who Saturday gave for the ninetyninth time in fifteen years his blood to save another person. His nearest competitor, he says, is a Frenchman living in Paris, who has given his blood 77 times.

Kane, who is 43, and the father of three children, has probably more "blood relations" than any person in New York. Among these "relations" are about 40 socially prominent persons, who have called upon Kane for blood to the blood of th

Handkerchiefs
The champion is now employed by the department of plant and structure as a deck hand on the Greenpoint Fer-

More than two years ago he gave

More than two years ago he gave three transfusions in five weeks and in 1917 he did three in ten days. Although Kane looks upon his work professionally he never has asked for money and 58 of the blood transfusions have been given free. He is usually paid \$50 a transfusion, but has received as high as \$250.

Kane estimates that in the fifteen years that he has been giving his blood to the sick he has parted with 58 quarts of blood. Doctors, he said, have been unable to explain his gift, but have found that his blood is the best type for transfusion to anemic

best type for transfusion to anemic persons.

PONTIFF MAY REVIVE FOOT-WASHING RITE

Rome Sees Possible Return of Act of Homage to Roman Beggars.

SOLEMN SEASON BEGINS

Rome, March 17 (A.P.).—With Easter

only two weeks away, and with she Lateran treaty between the Holy See and Italy signed well over a month ago. speculation was rife in all Roman circles as to whether the Pope would revive any of the old-time customs observed by his predecessors prior to the fall of the temporal power in 1870. Most picturesque among these was the "Mancatum," the washing of he the "Manoatum," the washing of he beggars' feet—symbolical of the act performed by Christ for his twelve apostles at the Last Supper Twelve poor Rome mendicants were selected each year and led to the Vatican, where the Pope, doffing his costly vestments, performed the humble rite. After that, the chean dozen received a good subthe chosen dozen received a good, sub-stantial dinner and went away with a fair number of gold pieces clinking in the folds of their ragged clothes.

Old Days More Strict.

This custom is observed to this day by the King of Spain and by bihs pe and heads of monastic houses. But since 1870, when Italian troops en-tered Rome, putting an end to the pa-pal sovereignty, no pontiff since Pius IX. pal sovereignty, no pontiff since Pius IX, then reigning, has revived it in Rome. Before the fall of the temporal power the fortnight preceding Easter—from today, Passion Sunday, until the commemoration of the resurrection—was most strictly devoted to things of the church. Women generally wore mourning during the entire period, and the names of all those Catholics who abstained from making their Easter communion were published either in the local press or on builetin boards in their parish churches. Today, however, there is no question whatever of a return to the severities of 60 years ago

Ago
Next Tuesday, March 19. is St. Joseph's Day, and for the first time in many years it will be celebrated as an Italian national holiday. There will be special commemorations of the fosterfather of Christ in all the churches throughout the kingdom that are dedicated to him, the most important one being in St. Peter's, in the Chapel of the Relics.

Consistories Put Off.

Formal Pomp.

Despite Premier Mussolini's rejuctance to increase the number of public fete days in the calendar, he agreed to the official observance of this one, in view of the fact that St. Joseph is the officially proclaimed patron of the Catholic Church as a whole. That decision, taken a number of months ago, was the presage to many that a solution of the "Roman question" was well on the way.

on the way.

Passion week—that is, the present

Passion week, that is, the present first touch of diplomatic pomp since the signing of the treaty with Italy was staged by the Vatican today.

All diplomats formally accredited here—10 ambassadors, 14 ministers and 36 secretaries—attended a luncheon given by Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, ni Vestments Hall at 1 p. m.

Never before in the history of the Catholic Church has there been such a gathering of diplomats at a Vatican function. The historic Vestments Hall lavishly decorated with frescoes, huge Gobelin tapestries and gilded stuccornaments, formed a rich background. The gathering was composed of the

The coming week, though, will be reported overdue at the Grand Central until located. Lindbergh made the flight from Albuquerque in nine hours.

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palms for Palm Sunday furnished for centuries by the Bresca family of Genoa, will be transported to the new Vatican State, to be used by the Pope and his suite at the ceremonies on the

Coal Gas Overcomes Woman; Rescue Hazard

Hattle Butler, colored, of 29 I street northeast, was overcome by coal gas from the furnace of her home last night. The fumes threatened to overcome rescuing fremen and physicians who responded.

The woman was in a small room on

The woman was in a small room on the top floor with windows closed. The gas from the heating plant filled the house, concentrating near the top and making the rescuers gasp as they climbed to her room. She was revived and taken to Casualty Hospital. Her con-

Woman's Skull Injured As She Falls on Steps

Mary 1. Cox, 39 years old, of 1218 mary 1. Cox, 39 years old, of 1218
Thirty-first street northwest, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon
when she fell on the steps of the Ventosa Apartments, First and B streets She was taken to Casualty Hospital, where physicians believe she suffered a fractured skull in the fall. The acci-

ent occurred inside the building, po-

Hoover Again Attends Meeting of Quakers

(Associated Press.) President Hoover laid aside his bur-den of governmental responsibility yes-terday for the second Sunday of rest and worship since he took over the duties of Chief Executive. Accompanied by Mrs. Hoover and a secret service excort, he attended services yesterday morning at the little Quaker meeting house on Irving street. Except for that, however, he spent most of the day quietly at the White House.

Boy Seriously Injured In Fall From Bicycle

George W. Singletary, son of John Singletary, 1013 Monroe street north-east, received a possible fracture of the back whe he was thrown from a bicy-cle he was riding at New Hampshire avenue and S street northwest yester-day afternoon.

The lad was thrown from his wheel The lad was thrown from his wheel when the rear tire can.e off. He was taken to Emergency Hospital.

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Stolen by Burglars, Capital Police Told.

Douglas Holland, colored, 35 years Douglas Holland, colored, 35 years old, of Accotink, Va., was arrested by Policeman V. D. Harvey, of the Second Precinct, and charged with driving while intoxicated and leaving after colliding, following an automobile accident yesterday morning at Seventh and M streets northwest in which one person was injured. An automobile, said by police to have been operated by Holland, was turned over.

Holland, according to police, collided with an automobile operated by John Adamson, colored, 35 years old, of 1025 Twen'y-sec ind street northwest, injuring Claude Oatman, colored, of the same address, a passenger in the latter vehicle. Oatman was treated at Emergency Hospital for abrasions to his head.

gency Hospital for abrasions to his head.

Nose of Boy, 7, Broken When Car Strikes Him

Richard P. Brensinger, 7 years old, of 724 Twelfth street southeast, received a broken nose last night when he was struck and knocked down by an auto-mobile at Eleventh street and Pennsylwanis avenue southeast.

Carl H. Carlsson, of 1204 Talbert street southeast, driver of the machine that struck the child, took him to Casualty Hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Louis Jimal. His condition is not serious.

Man Seriously Injured When Hit by Taxicab

Benjamin F. Tinkins, 51 years old, of 605 Sixth street northwest, was seri-ously injured last night at Third street and Massachusetts avenue northwest

when knocked down by a taxkab, po-lice report.

Tinkins was crossing the street when the taxicab, said by police to have been operated by John M. Ferguson, of 517 Sixth street northeast, struck him. Ferguson took him in the cab to Casualty Hospital, where physicians believe he has a fractured skull.

Gas Victim Found In Bath Is Revived

Fur Coat and Other Garb Miss Edna Dodson, Cripple, Believed to Have Tried to Kill Herself.

Clothing valued at more than \$400 was stolen yesterday in three thefts. police report. Miss Cathleen Dugan, of 1026 Sixteenth street northwest, reported to police the theft of a fur coa valued at \$300 from her apartment during the preceding night.

David Zoslow, of 321 Allison street porthwest, was robbed of clothing valued at the form of the process of the family, returning from the stole of the process of the family returning from the stole of the process of the family returning from the stole of the process of the family returning from the stole of the process of the family returning from the process of the family returning from the process of the process of the family returning from the process of the process of

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tempted suicide to despondency over ill-health. They stated that the woman had been crippled since birth and never had had the use of her legs and one

SPECIAL NOTICES

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WASHINGTON RAILWAY & ELECTRIC
Company Redemption Notice. To Holders
of Washinston Railway & Electric Company
Ceneral and Refunding Mortages Bix Fer
Cent. Ten-year Gold Bonds (dus November
1, 1932): Notice is hereby given, as provided
in Article Fifth of the Indenture of Mortages
acted November 1, 1923, executed by
than Washington Railway & Electric Company,
as Trustee, and as amended by
Electric Company, as Trustee,
dated July 1, 1924, to secure an issue of
General and Refunding Mortage Bix Per
Cent. Ten-year Gold Bonds of the said
Washington Railway & Electric Company,
that the said Company intends to redeem
on May 1, 1929, and on that date will redeem, at 1929 per cent. of the principal
amount thereof, all of its General and Refunding Mortages Bix Per Cent. Ten-year
Gold Bonds (due November 1, 1933), outstanding on the said date under the said
Indenture. The said Bonds are hereby required to be surrendered on the said date at
the principal office of the American Security
& Trust Company, Trustee, Fifteenth street
and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. City of
Washinston, District of Columbia, for redemption at the said redemption price: and,
upon the presentation and surrender thereof,
on or after the said redemption bate, with
(in the case of Coupon Bonds) all interest
coupons maturing subsequently to the said
redemption date and (in the case of Registered Bonds or of Coupon Bonds which
shall at the time be registered as to principal) accompanied by duly executed assignments or transfer powers, the said Bonds
will be paid and redeemed at the said redemption price. The said Bonds will case
to bear further interest after May 1, 1929;
but all interest coupons pertaining to said
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New York, March 17 (N.Y.W.N.S.).— Mayor Hylan, Enrico Caruso, and Jack Dempsey. In each case, the patient recovered before transfusion was

as a deck hand on the Greenpoint Ferries. In 1914, he said, he returned from a world cruise and saw an advertisement for blood donors. He applied to a local hospital and a few days later was accepted. Thus began donor, which he has carried on as a his career as a professional blood sideline since.

Kane says he has given as much as a pint and a half of his blood in one transfusion, yet he has never been compelled to take to his bed and always has reparted for work the next day. He specializes on giving his blood to women and children and claims that only one "patient" who has received his blood has died. During his career he was called upon to give his blood to Sarah Bernhardt, ex-

PEACE NOTE MARKS DAY IN FREE STATE

President Cosgrave, In His St. Patrick's Message, Praises Kellogg.

SPORT MEETINGS HELD

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 17 (A.P.) .- Glorious weather today put the Irish people in high spirits for St. Patrick's Day. Reports from various parts of the Free State and Northern Ireland said the day passed without untoward incidents, while everywhere there was the customary holiday with fastival spirit.

festival spirit.

President William T. Cosgrave, in a statement appearing today in Irish papers, said: "The year just passed has been remarkable for the great efforts made by the Government of the United States in the cause of peace. The visit of Secretary Kellogg to Europe was momentous and the inclusion of Ireland in his itinerary was a marked

compliment to our people.

"We trust here that the world movement in favor of peace will continue in the years to come. No more remarkable reflection could be presented to the minds of those who honor our patron saint than this magnificent gesture toward the great cause of world peace."

Since the day fell on Sunday, the St. Patrick's Day prohibition on opening public houses was not applied and

public houses was not applied and the hours of sale of liquor were the same as on ordinary Sundays. Many license holders, however, did not avail themselves of this privilege.

During the day football and other sport meetings were held in many parts, but the principal events have been arranged for Monday, which also will be observed as a holiday. After celebration of an open-air mass at McKee barracks, crowds witnessed a military parade on college green. Desmond Fitzgerald, minister of defense, took the salute, accompanied by PresiJent Cos-

salute, accompanied by PresiJent Cos-grave and high officers.

Belfast, Northern Ireland, March 17 (A.P.).—Archbishop Joseph Macrory, Catholic primate of Ireland, who is likely to become a cardinal soon, in a St. Patrick's Day message to the United States through the Associated Press States through the Associated Press said: "Tell our countrymen in the United States that, not only on St. Patrick's Day but at all times, those at home think of them with gratitude and pride for all they have done to help the Old World and with pride for all they have done for God and religion in the great land where they have found a home."

Third Filipino Is Dead Of Meningitis on Ship

Honolulu, March 17 (A.P.).—Another lipino died here yesterday, making a othere deaths of spinal menintia among the steerage passengers rought here from Manila Thursday by the steamship President Pierce. Two more patients were added to the score ospitalized with the disease

DIED

IEE.—On Friday, March 15, 1929, at 2:50 p. m., at Sibley Hospital, EDWIN R., beloved husband of Lydia M. Acher, where is from his late residence, 2514 Thirteenth street northwest, on Monday, March 18, at 2 p. m., thence to Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N streets northwest, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ALEXANDER—On Saturday, March 16, 1929, at his residence, 6729 Piney Branch road northwest, CHARLES, husband of Isa-bella Davidson Alexander.

daughters, Mrs. P. H. Goundle, Mrs. J. T. Clemens, and Miss Josephine Brod. neral from the Table funeral home, 928 M street northwest, on Tuesday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Interment (private) at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BUTLEE-Suddenly, on Sunday, March 17, 1929, Mrs. ELLA COBURN BUTLER. of the Mendota Apartments, in the seven-ty-seventh year of her age.

Interment at Carrolton, Ky.

CROSSETTE—On Saturday, March 16, 1929, at the United States Naval Hospital, LOUIS FAULKNER CROSSETTE.

Body will be cremated at the Fort Lincoln Crematorium, Monday, March 18, Services, and burial of the ashes, on Tuesday, March 18, at 10 a. m., at Arlinston National Cemetery.

DAVIS—Suddenly on Sunday, March 17, 1929, at 11,45 a. m., at Soldiers Home Hospital, Willis A. DAVIS, beloved husband of Amelia, wils (neo Graf, Ellinott Davis and Mrs. Louise Davis Moore.

Moore, tice of funeral later, tice of funeral later, 17, 1929, at the residence of her niece. Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, 1749 Corcoran atreet DENCH, in the seventy-seventh year of

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Marie Confers With Carol As to His Return to Throne



Father of Michael May Go Back as Regent, He Tells Mother.

Paris, March 17 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .-Dowager Queen Marie, of Roumania, arrived in Paris this morning from Bucharest and during the day had a long talk with her son, former Prince Carol, over the possibility of his re-

turn to Roumania. This meeting has been arranged for

Queen Marie's idea was to bring Carol back as king in place of his 7year-old son, for whom the throne is now held by three regents-his uncle. Prince Nicholas, Patriarch Miron, Cristea of the Roumanian Church, and Dr. George Budzugan, chief justice of the supreme court. These regents appointed during the sway of the late Premier Jon Bratiano, have not always been amenable to Queen Marie's plans and her own desire to be made one of

the regents has been balked.

Carol informed his mother today, according to the New York World News Service's information, that he would return to Roumania simply as regent in place of the present regents. Premier Maniu, Marie is thought to believe, would not oppose his ap-pointment as regent.

Queen Seen as Seeking Power.

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Carol's establishment in Bucharest as regent would leave the way open for some later move by which Michael could be replaced in favor of his father. More than ten years must pass before Michael reaches his majority and can mount the throne to which he has been heir since his father's renunciation of it. With Carol as regent, Queen Marie's desire to maintain a position of personal power through her son would be realized.

Carol made it a condition of his management of his carol made it a condition of his management.

Carol made it a condition of his return to Roumania that he be not ex-pected to return to his wife. Princess Helene, who is equally unwilling to re-new marital relations.

Mme. Lupesco will also return to Roumania, and it is possible a divorce will be arranged so she can become Carol's wife

EXANDER—On Saturday, March 16, 1929, at his residence, 6729 Piney Branch road Carol's wife.

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Carol's wife.

The meeting between Carol and his her cramped position without sleep, mother is not officially admitted, although he returned from Cannes expressly to see her, and they also lunched. Port Lincoln Cemetery.

DD—On Friday, March 15, 1929, at his residence, 1410 Morse street northeast, CHARLES E. BROD, in his seventy-second year. He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. P. H. Goundie, Mrs. J. T. Clemens, and Miss Josephine Brod. Duchess Cyril, who has a chateau at St. Carol will also leave for Brittany to-

DIED

HAMMOND—On Friday, March 15, 1929, at Takoma Park Sanitarium, OSCAR HAMMOND, aged eighty-one years.
Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest, on Tuesday, March 19, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington Cemetery. (Terre Haute, Ind., papers please copy.)

the airport spotlights would be flashed on the plane. As the ship was out-

GRAN—Members of the Washington Council. No. 224. Knights of Columbus, as advised of the death, or Saturday. Management of the death, or Saturday. Management of the Council of Brother JOHN F. MORAN, M. D., a charter member of the council and are requested to attend the funeral services at St. Stephen's Church, on Monday, March 18, at 10 a. m. Grand Knight.

Dr. A. D. WILKINSON.

Dr. A. D. WILKINSON.
Pinancial Secretary.

"NEAL—On Friday, March 15. 1929, at Providence Hospital, AGNES M. O'NEAL-Puneral services at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Young, 200 Northbrook Courts, on Monday, March 18, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church. Fifteenth and V streets northwest, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Tuesday. March 19.

RAWLINGS—On Friday, March 15. 1929, at her residence. 611 Fourteenth street northeast. ANNIE V. RAWLINGS (nee Fisnagan), belowed wife of the late william F. Rawlings. Funeral will be held from her late residence. on Monday, March 18. at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment at MWLINGS—On Saturday. March 18.

STALEMATE FEARED FROM ENGLISH POLL

Strength of Labor Increases. but Working Majority Believed Unlikely.

LOYD-GEORGE IS FACTOR

London, March 17 (A.P.) .- Three striking facts stand out from the maze of political uncertainties of England's

general election, which is to be held May 30. The first is that if the election were held at this moment Labor might sweep

held at this moment Labor might sweep from power the dominant Conservative party, with its huge majority of some 200 in the House of Commons.

The second is that in any event the Conservatives must wage a bitter struggle to keep from being ousted by Labor.

The third is that women voters are for the first time in the majority and will decide the election. Added to this the fact that between five and seven is the fact that between five and seven million of these feminine workers are newly enfranchised flappers and nobody knows how they will vote.

Speech by Baldwin Awaited.

morrow and further meetings will take place before Marie leaves for Madrid, where she will visit the court.

The invitation to Madrid is a surprise in diplomatic circles, as it is known that King Alfonso is not on very claudic terms with her The great strength of the Labor party at the moment is due in no small meas ure to the fact that the Conservative are more or less at sixes and sevens be-cause the government has announced no inspiring or definite program, al-though the election is only ten weeks away. Another week, however, may al-ter this circumstance, as Prime Minis-ter Stapley, Baldwin's announcement known that King Alfonso is not on very friendly terms with her. He ordered her sister Beatrice, who is married to his cousin and is a subject of Prince Alphonso of Orleans, not to go to America with Queen Marie at the time she made her trip across the Atlantic, aithough it was announced that she sould go. of policy is expected in the common next Thursday. Pending that an next Thursday. Pending that an-nouncement the position of the Con-servatives is not a happy one. would go.

Carol's decision to return as regent for his son, if the matter is arranged, will have been arrived at after long correspondence with his mother and

Queen Marie, of Roumania, and her

son, Carol, who conferred yesterday on his possib' return to power.

Michael Assumes Dutles.

LOUISE M'PHETRIDGE

CONTINUED PROM PAGE 1.

Smiling weakly she said "Well, I

When friends lifted her to the ground

to 1,600 feet.

As the morning wore on and the plane still roared over the airport, commercial pilots were kept busy taking up passengers who wished to see the new record holder in action at close range. To these she frequently waved a greeting or dislayed signs showing the amount of gasoline remaining.

maining.

In addition to the new record Miss McPhetridge, who is the wife of H. Von Thaden, San Francisco airpiane manufacturer, holds the women's altitude record of 20,270 feet set in a flight over the airport here last December.

As Gymnast Practices

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 17 (N.Y.W. N.S.) .- Allan C. Czillinger 18, of Se-

wickley, a member of the Sewickley

High School Gymnasium Team, suf-

fered a fractured c eek tone while practicing in the high school. As a result he is a patient in Allegheny

Czillinger, with a number of other

students, was practicing the difficult

front tumble. After completing the turn in the air Czillinger landed heavily on his feet, the impact caus-

ing his jaw to crash against his knees

His condition was reported as good.

General Hospital.

Cheekbone Fractured

keep awake.

at the takeoff.

servatives is not a happy one.

During their five years in office the Conservatives have not solved the two paramount problems of the country—unemployment and industrial depression. Further, the only concrete plan they have advanced as a solution is what is known as the derating scheme, the suppose of which is a improve the correspondence with his mother and earlier conversations with his sister. Princes Ileana, who is with her mother on the present trip, and with his brother, Prince Nicholas. on the present trip, and with his brother, Prince Nicholas.

Queen Marie was in widows weeds today, which were most becoming to her.

(Copyright, 1929.) may be economically, it is woefully weak for campaign purposes, because it is a complicated statistical plan, incomprehensible to the average person and too prosaic to stir the imagination.

Michael Assumes Duiles.

Bucharest, Roumanis, March 17 (A. P.).—King Michael, the world's youngest sovereign, will formally enter upon his royal duties May 10 when, from the historic throne of Roumania's first king, he will reply te addresses of loyalty from the regency council and cabinet on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the foundation of greater Roumania.

To signify the real democratic spirit pervading the new peasant government, however, the little king, who is just 7 years old, instead of wearing the traditional golden drown and holding the jeweled scepter, will be attired in the Roumanian national costume. Unemployment Great Issue, Of the two issues, unemployment is the greater from the standpoint of the man in the street. A million and a quarter workers have long been un-employed. Grim hunger and cold has been stalking in many sections, espe-cially the great mining districts. The rank and file of the Conservatives adrank and file of the Conservatives admit they are discouraged and few deny the party is afflicted with apathy and that unless the prime minister comes forward with proposals which will grip the fancy of his followers, things will not look rosy at election time.

Meanwhile the Labor and Liberal platforms are known. Labor has long been advocating the nationalization of the key industries, like coal. David Lloyd-George, perhaps the most pictume.
Celebrations marking the country's
rise from an obscure Balkan state of
6,000,000 people to a modern kingdom
of 18,000,000 population, will be on
an unprecedentedly lavish scale, taking
in every city and village.

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LOUISE M'PHETRIDGE
SETS AIRPLANE MARK

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The key industries. like coal. David Cloyd-George, perhaps the most picturesque personality in all England. has fluing the Liberal bainer over a sensational scheme of using all the unemployed on public works, which will be useful if not essential. are ridiculing the war time premier's are ridiculing the war time premier's senseme as tremendously costly and scheme as tremendously costly and impracticable. But even his opponents admit Lloyd George has a knack all admit Lloyd George has a knack all his own of stirring imaginations. He made it," and then attempted to climb from the cockpit. The long hours in has stirred them now and probably her cramped position without sleep, however, were beginning to tell and she fell back and closed her eyes.

his own of stirring linaging to large them now and probably will capture many votes with his plan. When it comes to what his critics class as showmanship, the little Welshman is a wizard.

Lloyd George Is Factor.

she asked for a cigarette and between Lloyd George does not claim party will be returned to power. How-"What I want is rest and a lot of it."

"What I want is rest and a lot of it."

ever, he is offering, five to one, that

while posing for photographers she neither the Conservatives nor the Lasaid she could have remained aloft anborites will have a working majority. borites will have a working majority. In other words he is gambling that the liberals will hold the balance of power. The stock exchange thus far seems to agree with him, for the latest quotations on the exchange have been fluctuating around these figures for the new membership of the Liberals will hold the balance of 278; Laborites, 255, and Liberals, 78. other hour, but the decided to land when she found herself hard put to A check of the plane's gaspline tanks evealed that only 12 gallons remained of the 196 with which it was fueled These figures suggest a terrible drop for the Conservatives and a corre-sponding gain for the other parties. If During the long night Miss McPhetidge signaled watchers below with her the election returns prove them to be correct they also mean a stalemate, since the Liberals could put either party out of power by combining with the other.

Imagority of about 50 over the other majority of ab landing lights. Occasionally one of

lined in the air like a huge bird, its pilot would have assurance that everything was all right. Today she said the spotlight helped her to leep awake. Throughout the flight she clung closely to a 12-mile course over the airport, varying her height from 800 to 1,600 feet.

Dry Informers Carry Water Bags in Bosoms

When volunteer dry informers go sleuthing nowadays they carry hot water bags into which they pour the

Clinton N. Howard, chairman of the National United Committee for Law Enforcement, revealed this odd nethod yesterday afternoon at a law and order mass meeting in the Fourth Presbyterlan Church.

The procedure is this: The inormer hides the water bag in the osom of his shirt and then fares. forth to make his buys. Not wishing o make a "sewer" of his body, he said, the dry votary takes out his handkerchief and holds it to his mouth while he opens up his shirt and pours the beverage into the wa-

BY GENERAL MOTORS

Control Over Leading German Auto Firm Is Acquired for \$30,000,000.

AFTER EUROPEAN MARKET

New York, March 17 (A.P.) .- The General Motors Corporation today announced that it had taken a substantial interest in the Adam Opel Co. in Russelheim, Germany, at a cost of approximately \$30,000,000. The announcement was in the form of a statement by President Alfred P. Sloan, jr., who now is in Wiesbaden, Germany. The

now is in Wiesbaden, Germany. The negotiations were reported several weeks ago.

In his statement, President Sloan said: "The Opel Co. manufactures the Opel automobile, as well as other Opel products. It enjoys a dominant position in the automobile industry of Germany, manufacturing about 45 per cent of the total number of cars. The Opel plants are well fitted, are favorably situated and employ about 12,000 operators. Opel ranks among the first ten German industrial organizations.

"The Opel Co. will continue to be operated as an independent organization by the present management, which has already made it such an outstanding success. General Motors will contribute engineering, manufacturing, financial and managerial cooperation to the end that, it is believed, Opel's already high efficiency can be still further enhanced and its business rapidly appropried. ther enhanced and its business rapidly

organization. While General Motors business overseas reached in 1928 a total of approximately \$300,000,000, yet it is felt that there is an opportunity for the profitable employment of capital in a manufacturing country like Germany. Due to different economic conditions prevailing abroad, American prevails of their engineering decars, because of their engineering de-sign, are limited to a relatively small part of the potential market. This association with Opel brings, therefore, to General Motors an opportunity by the addition to its present line of cars of European design particularly adapted to markets like Germany.

King George Takes Walk

majesty was out in a wheel chair a full hour, greatly enjoying the experience after being confined to the house re-cently by cold winds.

many of them think they will have n majority of about 50 over the other

the other.

Lloyds underwriters are betting 2½ Many of them have voted before and to 1 that thee Laborites and Liberals how they stand is quite well known, will not have a combined majority of but the army of new girl voters is puzzling. Figuring on general averages, the Laborites claim a majority belong the Laborites claim a majority belong



Featuring This Week

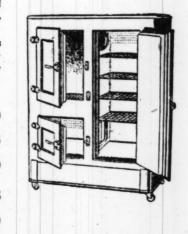
Introductory Display 1929 Styles Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators at Special Low Prices

THE new 1929 models of Leonard Refrigerators are on display here now. You will find Leonards for small apartnents or huge kitchens and all the sizes in between.

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\$11.50 Leonard Polar top icer, 50 lb...... \$18.75 \$37.50 Cork Board Leonard Frost white enamel lined, 75 lb... \$39.75 75-lb. Leonard Cold, porcelain lined \$57.50 Leonard Cleanable, white porcelain lining.
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CHICAGO WILL UNITE IN JONES LAW DRIVE

Federal, State and City Will Be Represented Today in Judicial Conference.

AFTER RUM "HIGHER-UPS"

Chicago. March 17 (U.P.).—Called for the purpose of discussing ways and means of enforcing the new Jones law. Government and city officials and Chicago judicial officers will meet in a conference Monday designed to stop the activities of "higher-ups" in the liquor traffic.

United States Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, who was instrumental in getting the cooperation of police officials and courts in the latest move against bootleggers, said a determined drive

anc courts in the latest move against bootleggers, said a determined drive was to be launched against the "big shots" in the liquor business.

"We are going after the source of the booze." Johnson said. "Confiscating a truckload of liquor is a help but we aren't going to stop there. We want the 'big shots' in these syndicates, the men who finance the runners and give them protection."

them protection."

Commissioner of Police William F.
Russell, Justice Harry Olson, chief of
municipal court; Alexander G. Jamie,
chief of speciai Federal dry agents;
Harold Keele, assistant State's attorney, and Prohibition Administrator E.
C. Yellowley will attend the meeting
tomorrow.

tomorrow.

City police, Federal agents and State's attorney aids will join forces in the drive against liquor syndicates, using the new Jones law as their weapon. The "racket court," of which Judge Olson is the head, will handle minor liquor cases to clear the way for prosecuting the big cases in the Federal court.

APOLOGY FOR SEIZING SIAMESE RUM LOOMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. tion law and if the court has custody of the persons arrested on the charge of violating this law, that is sufficient. The question of the illegality of the arrest would not come up until the Government sought to introduce evi-dence as to the violation. If the arrest cence as to the violation. If the arrest is illegal, such evidence is illegally obtained and can not be offered and the case drops as a matter of course. But apparently the case is not going to be pressed, anyway. So the truck drivers are expected to fade more or less out of the picture.

liquor cargo, it is conceded that he was within his rights when he stopped the drivers upon reasonable suspicion that a felony was being committed, transportation of liquor under the Jones act being a felony, now that the expanded.

"This event marks the transition of General Motors into an international manufacturing, as well as distributing, organization. While General Motors

Third Secretary of the Siamese Lega-

tion had been shown, was due to the fact that no reliable instructions to cover such a case had been issued to cover such a case had been issued to the policeman.

In cases where diplomats have been arrested for speeding there was the same uncertainty some years ago. The State Department intervened on behalf of the diplomats, made apologies to the governments offended and these inci-dents were closed. There then fol-lowed specific instructions to the

tion. The embarrassment and publicity incident to the case have also offended diplomatic sensibilities and apology will be forthcoming from the United States unless the Siamese decide to charitably consider the incident offended diplomatic sensibilities and apology will be forthcoming from the United States unless the Siamese decide to charitably consider the incident closed on the basis of privately expressed regrets from American officials.

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Protocol Delayed By World Jurists

Formula Seen as Cause

of Difficulties. Geneva, March 17 (A.P.).—Although the jurists worked today on the draft of the protocol providing for adhesion by the United States to the World

Sheridan, Wyo., March 17 (A.P.)

Two Crow Indians are in Sheridan to use the white man's methods to tain their "rights."

Bognor. Sussex, England. March 17 (AP)—For the first time since his illness King George today was able to take a short walk of 50 yards unaided along a gravel path in the ground at Craigwell House.

The Siamese liquor was detained at the period of detention was brief and the prohibition agent himself delivered the choice liquors later to the legation.

But the liquor was, nevertheless, declared to some extent after knowledge that it belonged to the Siamese Legation.

Government is apprehensive that the formula of Elihu Root as transformed by Sir Cecil Hurst, Brtish jurist, may engender opposition in the Senate because it provides too plainly for political negotiations between the council of the League of Nations and Washington before the council takes any decisions of the League of Nations and Washington before the council takes any decisions of the League of Nations and Washington before the council takes any decisions of the League of Nations and Washington before the council takes any decisions between the council takes any decision before the council takes any decisions between the council takes any decisions between the council takes any decision before the council takes any decision and the prohibition agent himself delivered the choice liquors later to the legation.

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Indians Ask Rule On Religious Law

Senate Opposition on Root Prohibition of Plant, Which Is Chewed in Ceremony,

Unconstitutional.

dediction to its present line of cars carponal design particularly adapted markets like Germany."

Ing George Takes Walk

Of 50 Yards Unaided

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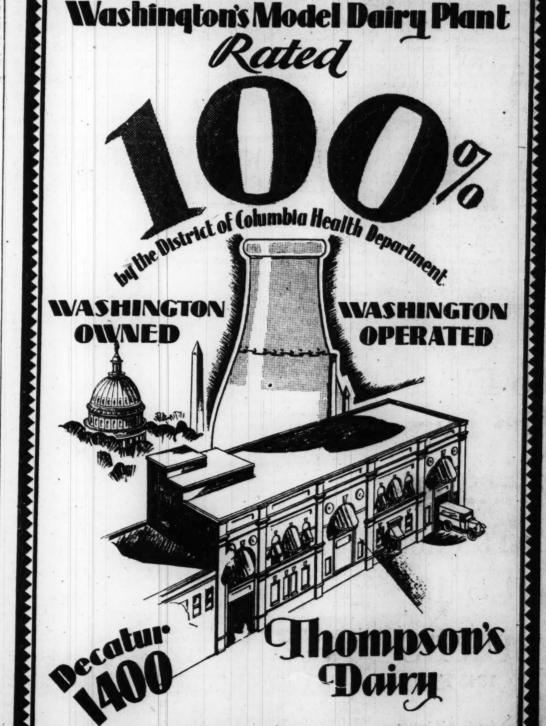
Of 50 Yards Unaided

Of States Walk

Of States to the World Court of Justice, there was no assure ance tonight that the document would be completed for presentation tomorrow to the juridical commission.

The delay encountered in preparing the delay encountered in preparing the protocol has given rise to rumors that difficulties have cropped up. According to one report, the Washington Government is apprehensive that the

as the whites use wine.



STRUGGLE IMPENDS ON COMMUNICATIONS

Radio Corporation Organizes as Merger With Western Union Breaks Down.

MACKAY INTERESTS GIRD

New York, March 17 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .-A sharp struggle for supremacy in the communications field in this country is forecast with the announcement is forecast with the announcement that the Radio Corporation of America, through its newly formed R. C. A. Communications, Inc., is to establishe a Nation-wide radio-telegraphic service. Coming soon after announcements by David Sarnoff, vice president and general manager of Radio, and Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Co., that efforts of those two companies to merge had met with failure because of the White law, this latest development indicates that, with their merging out of the question, the two companies will now be competitors.

A third participant in what promises to be a lively battle will be the International Telephone & Telegraph System, which controls the Postal Telegraph-Cable Co. and affiliated Mackay companies, and which has plans for formation during the year of a domestic radio system.

radio system.

A further possibility is that, through radio-telephonic hook-ups here and abroad, Radio will offer serious competi-

egraph Co.
Radio's international overseas system Radio's international overseas system will be linked up with the domestic circuits through RcA Communications. Inc., which is taking over all the communications interests of Radio Corporation. A world-wide wireless system will be operated by the new company. When Radio applied to the Federal Radio Commission for domestic wave lengths last year the Mackay interests filed application for similar purpose, and it is understood that both compenies have tentative plans for establishment of inland radio stations in a dozen of the larger cities of the United dozen of the larger cities of the United

Formation of RCA Communications was completed today with the election of officers and directors Gen. James G. Harbord, president of Radio, was named president; C. H. Taylor, vice president in charge of engineers; W. A. Winter-bettom, vice president and general for-egn representative; George S. De Sousa, treasurer, and Lewis MacConnagh, sec-retary.

Tetary.
The directors are Cornelius N. Bliss,
Paul D. Cravath, H. P. Davis, Col. Manton Davis, Gen. Harbord, E. W. Harden,
Edward J. Nally, David Sarnoff, James
B. Sheffield and Owen D. Young. The
company will operate from its central
offices at 56 Broad street, this city.

Hyattsville, Md., was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective Sergt. Thomas Maily on charges of false pretense, according to police, who allege that Weems has recently represented nimself to physicians and nurses as a salesman of uniforms and has obtained payments on uniforms and has obtained payments on uniforms and has obtained payments on uniforms. The arrest was made on complaint of Dr. Zmil H. Sloan, of 762 Rock Creek Church road northwest, who told police has had been swindled by Weems. Police allege that Weems has victimized numerous other persons.

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ANOTHER ROYAL ROMANCE



Latest reports link the names of Princess Ingrid Victoria Sophia Louise Margareta of Sweden and Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark, as principals in the next royal marriage,

VICTORIA'S SPOUSE PLANE BRINGS HURT REFORMS IN PARIS CLERIC FROM WILDS

Russian Husband of Sister of Bride of Far North Missioner, Former Kaiser Ends His Wild Career.

at Isolated Home. Told of Husband's Safety.

POLICE STILL WATCH HIM IS IN ONTARIO HOSPITAL

Paris, March 17 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .- The in his career Alexander Zoubkoff seems to be trying to make himself in-

conspicuous. Having ruined his wife financiallyso it is said—Zoubkoff has been bus"y protesting to the "police of several countries that he is really in earnest in his desire to get regular work, settle down to peaceful existence and merit permission to get away from enforced exile in Luxembourg, the only country that latterly could be persuaded to give him a measure of hospitality. Zoubkoff told the French police he

E Sheffield and Owen D. Young. The company will operate from its central offices at 66 Broad street, this city.

Man Held as Pseudo

Salesman of Uniforms

William Kelly Weems, 60 years old, of Wells avenue and Livingston road, East Hyattsville, Md., was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective Sergt. Thomas Mally on charges of false pretense, according to police, who allege that tweems has recently represented nimself to physicians and nurses as a salesman of uniforms and has obtained payments on unfilled orders for uniforms.

The arrest was made on complaint of

DR. ADDISON S. HELTON RITES Former Well-Known Capital Physician

To Be Burled Tomorrow. Turtle of 1,350 Pounds
Taken in Gulf of Mexico

Port Arthur. Tex., March 17 (AP)

The Addison S. Heiton, former widely known Washington physician and retired assistant medical referse of the Bureau of Pensions, who died Saturday at the home of his son, Roy Addison Heiton, at Upper Darby, Pa., will be bureau of the bureau of Pensions, who died Saturday at the home of his son, Roy Addison Heiton, at Upper Darby, Pa., will be bureau of Pensions, who died Saturday at the home of his son, Roy Addison Bureau of Pensions, who died Saturday at the home of his son, Roy Addison S. Heiton, former widely known Washington physician and retired assistant medical referse of the Bureau of Pensions, who died Saturday at the home of his son, Roy Addison S. Heiton, former widely known Washington physician and retired assistant medical referse of the Bureau of Pensions, who died Saturday at the home of his son, Roy Addison Heiton, at Upper Darby, Pa., will be bureau of Pensions, who died Saturday at the home of his son, Roy Addison Heiton, at Upper Darby, Pa., will be bureau of Pensions, who died Saturday at the home of his son, Roy Addison Heiton, at Upper Darby, Pa., will be bureau of Pensions, who died Saturday at the home of his son, Roy Addison Heiton, at Upper Darby, Pa., will be bureau of Pensions, who died Saturday at the home of his son, Roy Addison Heiton, at Upper Darby, Pa., will be bureau of Pensions, who died Saturday at the home of his son, Roy Addison Bureau of Pensions, who died Saturday at the home of his son, Roy Addison Bureau of Pensions, who died Saturday at the home of his son, Roy Addison Bureau of Pensions, who died Saturday at the home of his son, Roy Addison Bureau of Pensions, who died Saturday at the home of his son, Roy Addison Bureau of Pensions, Washington Bureau of Pensions, Washington

led tomorrow at Fort Lincoln Cemetery following services at the chapel of V. L. Speare Co.

Dr. Helton retired from the Pension Bureau about five years ago and upon the death of his wife a chort time later, removed to Pennsylvania, to make his home with his son. His wife was mated to be more than 300 years old.

GIRL, 7, HIT BY CAR,

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atter, removed to Pennsylvania, to make his home with his son. His wife was the former Miss Marion Virginia Hazard, of this city. Dr. Helton was a native of Kentucky, having been born in that state 73 years ago.

His only survivors are his son and two grandsons.

WOMAN, 77, DIES SUDDENLY.

Moonbeam, Ontario, March 17 (A.P.) refractory young Russian husband of the former kaiser's sister, Princess Victoria, has come to town and for once in his career Alexander Zoubkoff today for Cochrane for hospital treatment.

ment.
Capt. Roy Maxwell, of the Provincial
Air Force, flew with the injured
clergyman to Remi Lake yesterday.
Upon word of their arrival a team and
aleigh with mattresses and blankets
was dispatched from here to Remi
Lake.

Lake.

It required three men to get Mr.

Morrow into the plane at Moose Factory. After two unsuccessful attempts
the splints on his hip had to be removed. Capt. Maxwell, flying through
bitter cold on the rescue mission, suffered a frozen nose and cain.

Toronto, Ontario, March 17 (A.P.).—
An anxious bride of a few months
tuned in on her radio tonight at a
lonely outpost of civilization in northern Ontario and learned that her husband, the Rev. G. Morrow, whose hip
was broken in an accident, had reached
a hospital in Cochrane, Ontario.

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Mrs. Morrow, who went with her husband a few months ago to Rupert House to minister in the Abglican Mission there, stayed behind when an airplane bore him away from Moose factory yesterday. Tonight Toronto radio stations told her of his arrival at the hospital. at the hospital.

Mrs. Morrow had watched over her husband during the five weeks he was without medical aid.

Hit-Run Driver Sought After Upset in Crash

Morris Rosendorf, 39 years old, 929 Kennedy street northwest, his wife and their four small children escaped inwhich they were riding east on Jef-ferson street was struck and over-turned by a hit-and-run autoist going south on Illinois avenue. The Rosendorf car received bent fenders, but the six occupants were unhurt except for a shaking up.

FIRE RECORD.

1:05 s. m.—Fourteenth and R streets northwest; automobile.
1:22 s. m.—1515 Wisconsin evenue northwest; awnins.
10:08 s. m.—809 Four and one-half street southwest; defective chimney.
10:14 s. m.—915 E street northwest; trash in basement. in basement.

11.12m.m.—In rear of 3-55 M street
11.12m.—Oits street, between Fifteenth
12.57 p m.—Oits street, between Fifteenth
and Sixteenth streets northeas; brush.
3.27 p. m.—4207 Chesappske street northwest: overheasted furnace.
5.47 p. m.—Perry street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northeast;
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6:38 p. m.—520 B street northeast;

6:38 p. m.—1445 Spring road northwest; incinerator. —212 B street southeast: trash. 7:34 p. m.—2101 New Hampshire avenue northwest: incinerator. 7:49 p. m.—1112 Nineteenth street northwest: oil stove. 8:53 p. m.—Union Station Plaza: automobile. 10:47 p. m.—1203 G street northwest; chimney.

Buffalo airport, said Foote was an ex-ceptionally able pilot and had piloted tri-motored Fords hundreds of hours. Baltimore Man Is Vietim.

out of the car and follow him into the hospital. Upon reaching the doorway of the hospital Freese looked back but did not see Oliver, he told police, Turning his daughter over to one of the physicians, the father rushed back to the hospital had become of Oliver. Not finding him in the machine Freese started back to the hospital. They met in the middle of the street and then Oliver began running, Freese told police. The father gave chase and overtook the diver two blocks away. Dr. Louis Jinsal, of Casualty Hospital, who had beard Freese's cries for help, came up and took charge of Oliver. If do not care about myself," she if the attendants as they sewed up was in her face, "but I don't want my Boy' hurt." Is was not satisfied that Sonny was not hurt despite assurances the physicians and nurses as the fall, until her mother told her he are and unharmed. Native of Kentucky Taken by Death in Her Home in Capital. Mrs. Ella Coburn Butler, 77 years old, in the Mendota Apartments, 2226 wide street har home in the Mendota Apartments, 2226 wide street northwest. Mrs. Ella Coburn Butler, 77 years old, in the Mendota Apartments, 2226 wide street northwest. Mrs. Ella Coburn Butler, 77 years old, in des such extreets nor 3:27 p. m.—10:10 rentreets nor 3:27 p. m.—210 rentreets nor 3:27 p. m.—212 B street and the normal to be announced (6:38 p. m.—10:27 p. m.—212 B street sou 7:34 p. m.—10:10 New Ham 10:47 p. m.—210 New Ham 10:47 p. m.—2 PLANE CRASHES NEAR NEWARK

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attempted to make a landing on a small clearing just west of the railroad tracks. He said he was knocked un-

tracks. He said he was knocked unconscious when the plane struck the railroad car. He knew little of Foote's battle to gain altitude.

On its take-off the huge monoplane cleared the viaduct, which carries State Highway Route 25 over a stretch of meadows by a scant 50 feet.

The oar against which the airplane hurled itself was filled with sand and crushed the bottom of the plane, ripping a great triangle into the metal fuselage. The entire wing broke off and the port and starboard motors were hurled clear of the wreckage. The center motor remained on the fuselage.

Near Scene of Former Crash. New York, March 17 (A.P.).—Reginald D. Woodward, one of the victims of the plane crash at News: today that claimed timiteen lives; was a former resident of Baltimore, Md. He came to this city with his mother six years ago. He resided in Brooklyn and was a law student at St. John's College.

According to his mother, Woodward left his home this morning to visit his fiancee, Miss Gertrude Steever, of Brookfield, N. J., who also as killed in the crash. Mrs. Woodward was prostrated on learning of her son's death.

The Purse

It is not enough to merely fit the foot. It is our desire to fit the purse as well.

Men's Shoes

Near Scene of Former Crash.

The crash occurred at the edge of a strip of meadow land which separates Newark from several smaller cities on the Hudson River. Two weeks ago Lieut. A. Peyton Schenck, a flight instructor, and a student filer, were killed when their plane nose dived into a meadow less than a mile away.

Foote was employed by Colonial Airways only three days ago when he came with his wife from Detroit. He worked at the Foot plant in that city as a pillot. Mrs. Foote visited her husband at the hospital. She said incoherently light that he told her that the motors had failed.

Thomas J. Donovan, night manager York, not of the airport, expressed the belief that the motors had failed and laid the probable cause to foreign matter in the Officials

The aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce will investigate the crash near Newark N. J., in which the crash near Newark N. J. in which thirteen persons were killed and three injured. Gilbert G. Budwig, chief of the inspection division, said last night. He was unable to say whether the investigation would be made by a Washington representative or one from New York, not having learned of the accident until informed by The Washington Post.

Commerce Department

Will Investigate Crash

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Patrolman Saw Plane Falter.

Motorgycle Patrolman Clayton Hopkins, who witnessed the fatal dive of Schenck and the student filer two weeks ago, had ambulances started for the meadows even before he was sure that the Ford plane crashed. He said he saw the machine wavering at an autitude of scarcely 100 feet and that the motors sounded weak.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 17 (A.P.).—
DOU Foote, pilot of the ill-fated trimotored Ford plane which carried 13 between their opinion that the fatal crash would result in further improvements toward safety in air transport travel. They compared the case with those of early railroads, many tragic wrecks of which led to the development of block signals, we saw the machine wavering at an autitude of scarcely 100 feet and that the motors sounded weak.

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William P. MacCracken, Assistant Becretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, was on his way to Chicago, having le

TORREON IS BOMBED BY AIR; FOUR ARE DEAD

Federals Lose Heavily in Clash 40 Miles From Imperiled City.

ONE AERO IS SHOT DOWN

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truck these two persons, dropped about 0 yards from the American consulate The French consulate was ready to file The French constants was ready to me a complaint with the government for the wounding of Salvatore Liberrague, who was struck by shrapnel from the

bomb.
Citizens of Torreon were reported to be indignant at the bombings by the federalists. The federal plane today appears to the control of peared over the city at 10 a. m., and inasmuch as it was reported to have left Empalme only fiften minutes ear-lier, it was obvious that federal forces

Regiment Is Destroyed. Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, March 17

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, March 17 (AP.).—Revolutionary headquarters here late today received a telegram from Gen. Gonzalo Escobar in Torreon describing a battle fought at San Pedro. Coahulla, as a victory for rebel troops. The Sixty-first Federal Regiment and part of the First Presidential Guards were "destroyed completely." the message said.

Revolutionary headquarters claimed today that Guadalajara, capital of the State of Jalisco, had been occupied by insurgent troops under Capt. Goroztieta after a battle with federals.

The bulletin pointed out that the capture of Guadalajara opened a pathway for a rebel drive on Mexico City from the southwest. Guadalajara, located in the approximate center of the west coast State of Jalisco, is on the railroad to Mexico City.

Another bulletin said that Gen. Ramon Iturbe had almost completed preparations for his attack on Mazatlan, important west coast seaport of Sinaloa state.

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Gen. Iturbe advised leaders here that the Mexican battleship Progress had arrived at Mazatlan, where it was reported without fuel and unable to leave. Headquarters said Gen. Iturbe had notified the United States War Department that he would bomb the Progress and had asked that all American ships leave the vicinity.

The bulletin announced that in his advance on Mazatlan Gen. Iturbe would take precautions to safeguard American property and lives of noncombatants Gen. Iturbe has sufficient advance guard to take the city, it was claimed.

Cruz Captures Camp.

DRY ADVOCATE



BISHOP EDWIN D. MOUZON.

rillo, who fied from northern Sinaloa Exclusive dispatches from the United Press correspondent at Mazatlan have said that Gen. Carrillo was making few preparations for defense.

The first "vivas" here since the outbreak of the revolt two weeks ago were heard today when Gen. Fausto Topete, Governor of Sonora, arrived with troops expected to aid in an attack on Naco. Sonora. Naco is held by Gen. Augustino Olachea, rebel who turned rederal As the troop train arrived loaded with soldiers, 400 citizens began cheering Gov. Topete wildly and a band lent color to the event.

Naco Advance Delayed.

Naco Advance Delayed. The 200 soldiers brought here have just completed a campaign in Sinaloa. Headquarters said 1,000 more men would arrive from the south during the

would arrive from the south during the night.

The rebel force will be concentrated at Del Rio, Sonora. Gov. Topets's force will be strengthened by 100 cavairymen under Gen. Enrique Estrada, now at Cananea, and 400 Yaqui and Mayo Imdians under Gen. Yucupicio, stationed at Agua Prieta. A force of several hundred is said to have already gathered at Dal Pido.

at Del Rio.

It was predicted here that the rabel advance on Naco, which Gen. Olachea is holding with a force of about 400 men, will start Tuesday.

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Rebel cavairy under Gen. Roberto
Cruz was reported by Gen. Iturbe to
have taken the Rosario concentration
camp with few casualties Saturday
night. Rosario is slightly south of Maszatian. No details of the skirmish have
been received. Gen. Cruz's detachment
was said to be within shooting distance
of Mazztian is held by Gen. Jaime Car-Federal Advance Slow

CHURCH MEMBERS

URGED TO LOVE LAW Police Mobilized.

Bishop Mouzon Likens Rum Purchaser to Receiver of Stolen Goods.

POLITICAL WORK UPHELD

Taking issue with those who object to church members and pastors taking part in public affairs, Bishop Edwin D. Mouson, of Charlotte, N. C. in addressing delegates to the annual conference of the Woman's Missionary Council, Methodist Episcopal Church South, yesterday also said, "America can not be made Christian until every Methodist steward and every church Methodist steward and every church nember loves the law and keeps it." Bishop Mouson's address was the esture of the fifth day of the six-

feature of the fifth day of the sixday missionary conference. While he
spoke to delegates at the Mount Vernon Methodist Church, other officers
of the conference occupied pulpits in
churches of other districts in Washington and in Maryland and Virginia.
"Ohristians have slept too long in
their rights," Bishop Mouzon asserted.
"They have not emphasized enough of
the fact that the man who patronizes
the bootlegger is equally guilty with
the person who sells unlawful liquor,
on the principle that the receiver of
stolen goods is equally guilty with the
thief."
The bishop also declared that Chris-

thief."

The bishop also declared that Christians have stood idly by while motion picture producers and newspaper carconists have made fun of the Constitution of the United States, instead

of building respect for the law in the minds of the people.

At today's sessions of the missionary conference, the bulk of the annual appropriations for mission work will be made and 24 new deaconesses and foreign missionaries, graduates of Scarritt College, at Nashville, Tenn., will be consecrated.

Man Discovered Dead; Poison Rum Suspected

Nathaniel Jackson, 39 years old, colored, of 507 M street northwest, was found dead last night in a room at 1137 Eighth street northwest. Coroner J. Eighth street northwest. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt was notified and ordered the body removed to the morgue for an autopsy this morning.

Detective John Fowler, of Police Headquarters Homicida Squad, reported that he found a cut over the man's right eye, but that in his opinion the man probably had died from drinking polson whisky. A small quantity of corn whisky was found in a bottle near the body.

Jugoslav King Denounced. Belgrade, Jugoslavia, March throne by the sword; thou wilt perish by the sword," made their appearance upon the streets of Belgrade today.

Situation in Spain Still Held Tense

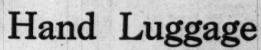
Returning Travelers Aver Dictatorship Is Uneasy;

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Prontier, March 17 (AP.).—Travelers arriving today from Spain were agreed that the situation, although not aggravated, remains far from satisfactory for the dictatorship. They regarded prolongation of the student agitation as creating a state of mind from which new complications might arise.

Twenty or more professors of the University of Madrid were said to have expressly declined all responsibility for the consequences which might follow the stern government measures. Two professors were reported to have been imprisoned.

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EASTER'S APPROACH SPEEDS DEBT WORK

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SCHACHT MAY HOLD KEY

Paris, March 17 (A.P.) .- The sixth week of work of the "second Dawes committee" on revision of reparations begins tomorrow with all interested circles of whatever nationality saying that it is likely to prove the crucial one, bringing the expected favorable solution. This has been said, however, by the same circles at the start of every week since the first was concluded, but the public has seen but little in-

dication of the "crucial."
Today every one concerned believed
that the difference of opoinion which
at first appeared insurmountable had now been reduced to discrepancies in figures which are not likely to prove

This attitude was especially true of rench circles, where never since the pening of the committee sessions on abruary 9 has such a feeling of confi-

riously delaying final decision.

SNOOK RESIGNS POST AS ATLANTA WARDEN

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accepting bribes from wealthy prisoners in return for "soft" jobs.

Sartain and Reihl, subsequently were convicted and served sentences in the prison here. Deputy Warden Looney, Fletcher and the Catholic chaplain, the Rev. Father Thomas P. Hayden, also were indicted and tried but gained a mistrial. The indictments still are pending.

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When Snook came to Atlanta, there were 2,500 prisoners in the institution and at present there are 3,200.

Prior to becoming warden here, Snook served two terms as a Republican member of the Idaho State assembly, seven years as a deputy United States marshal in Alaska and nine years as warden of the Idaho State Prison. He is president of the Prison Prison. He is president of the Prison Warden's Association of the United

Dry Law's Father **Honored by Maine**

Gen. NealDow Inaugurated **Prohibition With Act** Passed in 1851.

tland, Me., March 17 (A.P.).—
ge to the memory of Gen. Neal
known as the "father of prohibiwas given tonight by the city in
he opened his fight to outlaw

n. Dow was born here on March 304. He died October 2, 1897. In the "Maine law" was sanctioned. 1853 he prophesied in a letter the movement would become Na-wide: "If the course of the law prevails throughout the coun-

IN THE PLAY HOUSE

speaks volumes.

THE STRAND

THE BIG SHAKE-UP.

Lew Pields and Lyle D. Andrews present a musical adaptation of Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yanket." with William Gaxton Book by Herbert Fields, music by Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Lorenz Hart, dances by Bushby Berkeley, staged by Alexander Leftwich, and Paul Farnell, musical director. Entire production under the supervision of Lew Fields

and Paul Parnell, musical director.
Entire production under the supervision of Lew Fields THE CAST.

IN THE PROLOGUE.
Albert Kay. Gordon Burby Gerald Lake. Gordon Burby Gerald Lake. George E Mack Martin. William Gaxton Arthur Pendragos. Paul Everton Pay Morgan. Nane Bryant Alice Carter. Mary Adams Lawrence Lake. His PLAY.

Sir Kay The Seneschal. Gordon Burby The Yankee. William Caxton The Demoiselle Alisande Leary Adams King Arthur of Britain. Paul Everton Sir Launcelot of the Lake.

Sir Galahad, his son. Jack Thompson Merlin. s mighty magician

Maid Angela. lady-in-waiting to Morgan Le Fay. Sin Guest Morgan Le Fay. William Caxton Guest Morgan Le Fay. Colive Bertram Mistress Evelyn La Belle-ans Guest Morgan Le Fay. None Bryant Guest Morgan Le Fay. Colive Bertram Mistress Evelyn La Belle-ans Cavanaush Guest Morgan Le Fay. Colive Bertram Sir Bors. John Creighton Sir Bors. John Creighton Sir Bors. John Creighton Sir Sors. John Creighton Sir Sors. John Creighton Sir Sors. John Creighton Mistress Phoebe Sauce de Pommes Eather Lloyd They were throwing a little party for

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william Gaxton manages to hold the center of the spotlight pretty much all there are different than that usually bestowed at a bachelor's farewell party—so they gave others who occasionally wander in the abschelor's farewell party—so they gave others who occasionally wander in the calcium, and none the least of the party—so they gave others who occasionally wander in the ray of the calcium, and none the least of the party—so they gave others who occasionally wander in the ray of the calcium, and none the least of the party—so they gave others who occasionally wander in the certicksburg.

Martin as suit of armor. It seems that Martin was marrying for money and not for love. The girl of his heart, however, crashed the gate—at his stag party—and so, too, the lady he was to wed. When the lady he was to wed. When the lady he was to wed. When the lady he was to wed found the girl of his heart sitting on his knee—well, she cracked a champage bottle over this head and that have been in opening week, which belower another car bound for this city and the Ruhlman's machine. Luckham, of the way—and so, too, the lady he was to wed found the girl of his heart sitting on his paster. opening of the committee sessions on February 9 has such a feeling of confidence reigned.

The wave of pessimist which accompanied the departure of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief of the German delegation, for Berlin last week, threatening to engulf French hopes of a favorable solution, has now completely disappeared. The French now appear reconcil d, while they will not get all they sak for, to receiving an equitable compensation. They naturally are not inclined to say much about this until matters are fully concluded.

A prominent Frenchman close to the cll-d, while they will not get all they ask for, to receiving an equitable compensation. They naturally are not inclined to say much about this until matters are fully concluded.

A prominent Frenchman close to the work of the committee said today: "It looks as if Terr Dr. Schacht had brought back the solution of this crossword, cross-purpose puzzle from Berlin in his little black bag."

Another reason why the committee must approach some sort of solution during the coming week is that it is virtually decided to adjourn March 28 until April 8, the Easter holidays seriously delaying final decision.

Mrs. Poli's playhouse last night on the Avenue, "A Connecticut Yankee."

As the suit of armor was one of the last things Martin saw, just before he fell for the lady, as some of the boys had recalled a few passages from history, all having to do with the time of the Good King Arthur and His Knights—and nights—at the Round Table, Martin, in his dreams, meandered to Camelot.

What took place in Camelot is something that should interest every lover of rapid fire fun; for William Gaxton is entrusted with the task of revivifying

Governor's Trial **Nears Conclusion**

Arguments Waned in Legal Drama Being Acted in Oklahoma Senate.

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 17 (AP.) With the end of Gov. Henry S. Johnston's impeachment trial at hand, Oklahoma tonight awaited the final moves of opposing forces in the drama being enacted at the State capitol.

Prospects of an early termination of the trial, which has dragged through five weeks of testimony, causing a quickening of interest, and galleries in the senate chamber, almost deserted last week after the suspended chief executive had concluded his stay on the witness stand, were expected to be crowded tomorrow.

"So they ousted Mr. Childs, eh?" said Winona, the Willowy Window Wheat-cakes Wielder, as she flapped twelve more. "Well, it's all the same with me. When I toss one of these things in the air it comes down under the new crowded tomorrow.

An agreement reached yesterday between Johnston's legal staff and the house board of managers which is prosecuting the charges, to waive legal arguments at the conclusion of the testimony, was regarded as shortening the trial by at least a day. crowd the same as it could come down under Mr. Childs. in agreement reached the prosence of the prosence of managers which is prosenting the charges, to waive legal arments at the conclusion of the testal by at least a day.

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The end of the whim, and it's tough to think that he has no more to do with Childs restaurants now than Lydia Pinkham has to do with vegetable compounds or the Smith brothers have to do with the cough drop business. Afte 40 years with the company he must have got pretty attached to it. In that time he must have got to know more about soft-boiled eggs than any man in America.

Labor Chief Opposes

Springfield, Mass., March 17 (A.P.).—
John F. Gatelee, President of the
Springfield Central Labor Union, has
wired William Green, President of the
American Federation of Labor, asking
on behalf of 10,000 trade unionists in
this city that the latter protest vigorously to President Hoover against the
appointment of B. Loring Young as
First Assistant Attorney General of the
United States.
Gatelee declared that Mr. Young's
proffered services as a public servant
were decisively and overwhelmingly re-

prevails throughout the counI believe it will eventually,"
"the prosperity of the Nation
wealth and happiness of the
will be promoted to an extent
history furnishes no parallel."

proficed services as a public servant
were decisively and overwhelmingly rejected by the electorate of Massachusetts in the recent election. Gatelee
also charged that Mr. Young is a registered lobbyist for the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

"The old boy was sure a hig influence on the eating habits of the Nation. He did more to put over hot buttercakes in a big way than any-body in history; you gotta hand it to to him for that. Any man that could get people to eat hot buttercakes in their right minds was a big man. You gotta give him credit, too, as an amusement man. He gave just as many people entertainment as Barnum Huh? If putbing blondes in windows to turn cakes all day ain't an amusement, what is? "I dunno this Mr. Barber who is head of the new bunch in control. All I know is that he is a lawyer and I hope they don't let him monkey with the kitchen. The one big bet of the Childs restaurants is simple dishes. Can you imagine what a lawyer would do to 'em? I see where Mr. Childs wants the name dropped off the windows, but I hope they don't do it, and put Mr. Barber's name on, as a lot of people would be coming in for shaves and haircuts.

With sound, probably.

"It seemed odd to find in this land of low-hanging willows boats navigated by waterwheels, motorcycles and wrist waterwheels, motorcycles and ribune. Odd? It seemed positively incredible.

The Florida Times-Union reports the Old Colored Deacon saying, "Gwine phine up my tellescopic. Dey say four comics is comin' cross de sky dis yeah."

WOMAN IS INJURED IN CRASH OF AUTOS

Mark Twain's character creation—that Connecticut Yankee who crashed the court portals—and Mr. Gaxton comes off so handsomely in the part that, in reality, it is his show, as the saying has Capital Resident's Companion 1 Hurled on Her as Car Upsets in Virginia.

TRUCK STRIKES VEHICLE

reality, it is his show, as the saying has it.

A twentieth century Yankee in a court of the sixth century is something to start the correspondence between home and foreign ports. Mark Twain, were he living, might not recognize Billy Gaxton's version of a hero who has done much to make American humor popular; but Mr. Twain, were he here, white suit and all, would like to be in on the party as it is thrown on the boards at Pol's.

Herbert Fields, who wrote the book, burlesquing the original idea, garnered enough wisecracks and original sayings to make merry any evening in the the-ater. But this, coming as it does in the midst of Lent, a season solemn enough Breaking the fall of one of her comcanions as an automobile overturned resterday afternoon after being sideswiped by a motor truck on the Fredericksburg, Va., pike, 35 miles from midst of Lent, a season solemn enough at any time, is outrageously furny. Nor is the music of Richard Rodgers to be forgotten. In fact, the entire opus is just what a musical comedy should be and since the old comedian himself.

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Lew Fields, supervised the production, it comes off with what some of the diplomats like to refer to as celat—a synonym for dazzling brillianey.

William Gaxton manages to hold the Mrs. Ruhlman and her husband, Albert Ruhlman, 32-year-old bill poster,

to visit relatives of the latter at Fredericksburg.

When they were approaching Quantico, the Browns said, an automobile truck operated by Howard Luckham, of Hyatsville, Md., who was bringing produce to Washington, attempted to pass between another car bound for this city and the Ruhlman's machine. Luckham's truck sideswiped the latter car, overturning it.

As the machine turned over, Mrs. Brown, who with Mrs. Ruhlman was riding in the rear seat, was thrown and a method-lical one; no task entrusted to you is ever done in a slipshod way. Possibly, more can be accomplished by you while working subject to the direction of others than could be done if you were on your own. You are more fitted to receive, than to give others.

In all your dealings, you are not quite as frank as you might be; you use words rather to dissemble, than to express your thoughts. It is often wise, and at the same time profitable to put all your cards on the table—face up.

THE STRAND

Believe it or not, "Kewpie Dolls" are down at the Strand this week, and they are some dolls, with Jack Hunt, the comic, having quite a lot to do in the nursery.

"Kewpie Dolls" is a new offering on the Mutual Circuit, and, in some inthe Mutual Circuit, and, in some in stances breaks away from the routine of burlesque, though only in an instance or so. It becomes, at vaudeville, for there are many specialties.

Opal Taylor and Floral Dearth are the two feminine leads upon whose shoulders fall the weight of the show. They carry it off in approved style, the one a dashing soubrette, the other apprima donna. Others mixed up in the entertainment are Lee Fellows, George Murray, Kay Newman and Billy Gilbert, jr. riding in the rear seat, was thrown

and not worryin'. All I hope is that

In the old white-tiled resturants a girl knew whether she fitted in with the scenery or not, but in these new ones, say, it's terrible."

THE GOOD OLD ADAGE.

A prehistoric hubby When his wife would not behave

Just grabbed her by the hair and
Roughly slung her round the cave
—Florida Times-Union.
Today he'd like to do it
And, swinging from the hip,
Just sling her, but she hasn't

"Turkey Frees Trotsky. Exile per-nitted to Live in Hotel"—headline.

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Mr. Louis B. Mayer, film mogul, is spoken of as ambassador to Turkey. With sound, probably.

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man in And J. B. suggests that every evening he may be seen in the ballroom doing

the Turkey-Trotzky.

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

THE WHEATCAKES GIRL DISCUSSES | "Anyhow, I'm just trusting to luck

("Mr. Williams Childs and members they don't > in for more styles of of his family have been ousted from control of the Childs restaurants."—

News item.)

"So they ousted Mr. Childs, eh?" said Wilnona, the Willowy Window Wheat—

The control of the Childs restaurants."—

they don't > in for more styles of architecture. Whenever I get shifted from one resturant to another I find it is a jump from an Italian villa to a Chinese pagoda or Spanish patio or vice versa, and it's all very confusing. The cold white-tiled resturants a city.

What Today Means to You March 18.

"PISCES."

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I P March 18 is your birthday, the best hours for you today are from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 10 a. m. to noon, from 5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11:45 p. m.

Today's planetary aspects are benign, and while they do not joint to any great activity of mind, they do denote an optimistic outlook and a contented atmosphere. It would be more advisable to stick to the job on hand, rather than seek change or alteration.

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The child born today will be aggressive, aspiring, and sometimes extreme.

It will possess dauntless courage both physical and moral—and will not be easily disheartened, even though its plans may miscarry. Its disposition will be affectionate and natural.

You are rather too "wobbly" in you you are rather too "wobbly" in your mental make-up to ever achieve any outstanding success. You can never seem to reach a quick or definite decision, until it is too late to reap the benefit of action founded on your resolution. You pay too much heed to the advice of others, and allow outsiders to influence your years. The of course, influence your views. This, of course, would not be possible if you had sincere convictions.

You are a hard worker, and a method

and at the same time profitable to put all your cards on the table—face up. This, however, when it is easily the best policy, you can not do, but al-ways hold something in reserve, whilst you are arguing with yourself whether you will "spill the beams" or by ret-icence, hold out for something bigger which does not materialize. Your disposition is both sympathetic and affectionate, and in your home, when you let yourself go you are a sin-cere mate and a loyal companion.

Successful people born March 18:
John C. Calhoun, statesman.
James H. Matthews, first chancellor of University of City of New York.
Grover Cleveland, twenty-second and twenty-fourth President of the United States.

Nathaniel G. Herreshoff, boat

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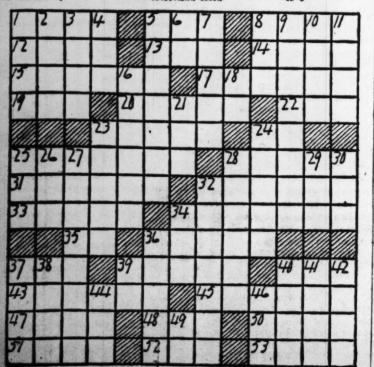
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FIGHTING IN MEXICO.

The Mexican federals seem to be winning victories only in the City of Mexico. President Portes Gil issues a statement almost hourly, announcing the flight of the rebel forces and the colfapse of the rebel movement, but Gen. Calles is still quite a distance from Torreon and is having trouble with uprisings in his rear. Forces from Vera Cruz were sent to Irapuato to put down a flanking movement that threatened to cut Calles' communications. The rebels claim that they have captured Aguas Calientes, which, if true, would mean that federal communications had been cut; but this report, like all others, is without verification.

Much has been made of the havoc that was to be wrought by military airplanes in Mexico. The only havoc thus far has been among the fiers. Two planes delivered by American filers at Saltillo were promptly wrecked by Mexican aviators when they attempted to take off. The terrain does not favor air fighting, even when fliere manage to keep in the air. Like Morocco, the country is desert, with scrubby vegetation and rocks affording good hiding places for soldiers. On the approach of an airplane they scatter and disappear. Aviators gather very little information that is not already available by easier and quicker methods.

One of the handicaps on the federal side is the necessity of patrolling states in which roving bands of rebels and bandits are continually making mischief by raiding towns, tearing up railroads, burning bridges, and giving battle to small federal detachments. The rebels in the north have very little trouble along their lines of communication, while the federal forces working toward Torreon are barassed by raiding parties, supported by the population. Gen. Calles can not count upon the loyalty of any garrison. Some of them, uarding his communications, are apt to desert at any moment, leaving him in a dangerous

CHICAGO MAIL BANDITS.

Four bandits captured a United States mail truck at a Chicago postoffice on Friday and calmly drove away with five pouches of mail, one of which contained valued registered matter, and twelve pouches of parcel post, three f which later were discovered cast aside. The mail robbery brings the United States into the Chicago crime situation, and the Government should set out immediately to do what the city has been unable to do-run the bandits to earth.

Several years ago an outbreak of mail truck and mail train robberies caused the Postmaster General, Harry S. New, to adopt drastic protective measures in short order. At his request, details of United States Marines were assigned to the Postoffice Department. They rode in every railway mail car. They sat conspicuously beside the driver or atop the load of every mail truck. They guarded railway stations and postoffices. They were ordered to shoot any one who made so much as a gesture toward tampering with the United States mails. The epidemic of mail robberies

The Chicago crime situation is a national disgrace. Criminals trained in the Chicago crime school have graduated to carry on their nefarious trade all over the United States. Now that an attack has been made against the Government, the way is indicated for an effective clean-up of Chicago.

WANTON WASTE OF LIFE.

The New York health conference, held last week under the auspices of seven national, State and city health organizations, centered attention on the eradication of diphtheria. Addresses by several eminent physicians and public health experts remind the public that this disease continues to take its annual toll in spite of the fact that science has perfected a preventive that makes its eradication pos-

A large per cent of the victims of diphtheria are children of preschool age. For this reason many communities have conducted campaigns for immunization of children, and some cities provide the treatment at free clinics. Immediate results have been attained. In New York, since the establishment of 48 diphtheria prevention clinics at the beginning of this year, the death rate from the disease has been reduced 32 per cent, and the case rate 38 per cent. Authorities say that with peration among physicians, public health officials and the public the disease could be iped out by 1932. Yet in New York alone there were 10,766 cases resulting in the death of 642 children last year.

It is a reflection on the enlightenment of is age that this condition must be ascribed medical men to fear. Dr. Lee K. Frankel old the conference that the disease can never quered until an educational campaign carried into the homes to teach mothers

treatment. It seems incredible that fear of a harmless remedy should be responsible for more than 8,000 deaths from diphtheria in America each year, but it is true.

Physicians shared criticism for this condition along with ignorant laymen. Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, commissioner of health in New York, declared that "doctors may well hold themselves responsible for every case of diphtheria among their patients if they have not exercised every means to protect these children against the disease with toxin-antitoxin." Mistaken ideas of professional ethics were blamed in part for the high mortality rate among children.

New York is making a determined effort to get rid of this disease. More than 11,000 children have been immunized during the past two months. This is a good example that should not escape the notice of other large cities. When the means of preventing a disease is within the reach of practically the entire population of the United States, it is wanton waste of human life to permit the malady to exist.

RADIO COMPETITION, MAYBE.

The Radio Corporation announces that it s to enter into active competition with the telegraph companies, and it hinted that competition with the telephone corporations also may be developed. A new company organized by the Radio Corporation will take over the inland and transoceanic communications of the corporation, and by means of a radio-telegraph service will offer battle for business in competition with the Western Union and Postal companies. The Postal is acquiring inland radio facilities which, in combination with its cables, will constitute a formidable competitor of the Radio Corporation system.

A radio-telephone system is in prospect which may offer competition with the Ameri can Telephone & Telegraph Co. The latter, through its subsidiaries, practically monopolizes the telephone field.

Both telephone and telegraph rates in the United States are entirely too high. The public is paying enormous profits to the communication companies. Genuine competition would mean cheaper rates and better service The tendency of great corporations to reach understandings that will enable them to avoid competition and exact excessive rates from the public may not operate in the communication field, on account of rapidly developing inventions which may give one concern an advantage over the others. But the public is not yet convinced that true competition will follow the entry of the Radio Corporation into the domestic field of communications. Rumors of a merger between the Radio Corporation and the Western Union were current only a few days ago. The threat of country-wide competition with the telegraph and telephone companies may be merely a maneuver to bring about consolidations.

MAKING THE DRIVER PAY.

Gue of the serious problems of traffic is that of the irresponsible automobile owner who kills or injures citizens in an accident and then avoids payment of damages. A number of plans have been devised seeking to remedy the situation, but no arrangement has as vet been worked out that is free from serious defects

Massachusetts sought a remedy through compulsory automobile insurance. The law became effective two years ago and is still in operation, in spite of efforts in the legislature to repeal it. No other States have ventured to take a step so radical, and their hesitation shows wisdom. When a State makes insurance compulsory, there is an immediate demand that the State furnish at the lowest possible cost this commodity which it forces its citizens to buy. The controversy in Massachusetts has centered about this point, and there is a determined movement under way to put the State government in the insurance business. The evils that might arise under such a plan would be worse than the presence of irresponsible drivers on the highways. Moreover, the law has not reduced accidents in Massachusetts.

Another plan, which is being advocated for the District of Columbia, would suspend the driving permits of all persons found guilty of serious violation of motor vehicle law. Such persons would be barred from the highways until they could furnish satisfactory proof of their financial responsibility. If a driver were proved negligent in a civil suit, his driving right would be suspended until he had satisfied the judgment. The foremost defect of this plan is that it does not become operative until a serious accident has occurred. And if the irresponsible driver should choose not to make a proper settlement, he could evade the

The subject is one of importance, and it is encouraging to find that it is being given attention in more than 35 States. Out of the cogitation some effective plan should evolve. Findings of one State may serve to enlighten the investigators of another. The importance of the problem should not provoke the States or the District, into hasty action. Further study may develop a plan that will more fully protect citizens from injury and property loss without involving political units in any unsound financial schemes.

A ZONING PROBLEM.

Maj. Davison, acting as executive officer of the Zoning Commission, has called for an expression of public opinion on the proposed amendment to the zoning law which would permit apartment houses in residential secions to maintain small commercial establishments to serve their tenants. He says that the question involved is largely one of personal preference, and it appears that the commission will act in accordance with the desires of the majority as expressed at the hearing next Wednesday. However, the case involves a principle which is of more importance than the establishment of limited commercial service in apartment houses.

The zoning regulations were recently amended to allow hotels in residential districts to maintain small commercial establishments as "appropriate adjuncts to hotel uses," on condition that the entrances to such eplaces should be entirely within the hotels, with no signs or displays visible outside the building. Apartment house owners quite naturally sought the same concession, but the amendment applied only to hotels. As a result many

that there is no danger in the toxin-antitoxin | apartment houses obtained licenses to operate as hotels. Maj. Davison reports that there has grown up "a class of buildings calling themselves apartment-hotels, which furnish food and lodging to tenants, as required by a hotel, but which continue to operate primarily as ordinary apartments."

The Zoning Commission considered the feasibility of drawing a line between hotels and apartments, but it is obvious that as long as apartments offer a part of their accommodations to transients no line can be drawn. It is this situation that has brought the commission to the point of holding a public hearing on the petition for equalizing the concessions. In its present form the law encourages evasion, and unless the amendment is adopted. or some other provision made, it will continue to bring disrepute on the entire scheme of

Zoning regulations are adopted for the protection of property owners. It is highly desirable that they be strictly enforced, but when the regulations are such as to invite evasion they give no protection and may lead to the disregard of other zoning laws. If there is no valid objection to small commercial units to serve the tenants of apartments and hotels; the amendment should be adopted. If there is a vald objection, violation of the present law should be stopped,

The Charity Organization Society comments on the fact that more native-born Americans apply for its aid than any other racial group. There is nothing more unusual in that than the fact that more Chinamen may be seen on the streets of Pelping than representatives of any other nationality.

A plug of tobacco on which a bite had left a perfect imprint of teeth provided a Western sheriff with a means of identifying a burglar. The incident should provide a graphic warning to the younger generation of criminals of the evils of chewing tobacco.

Since income tax collections exceeded all expectations, maybe Gen. Lord, president of the Woodpeckers, could be prevailed upon to pass around the full-sized pencils.

A man writes the District Commissioners offering to take the position of police chief for \$1 a year plus graft. Does he think this is Philadelphia?

FOCH AT THE TOMB OF WASHINGTON.

Hon. John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, in the House Representatives, March 4.

On Saturday, October 29, 1921, I witnessed one of the most solemn and impressive scenes that ever transpired on this continent when Marshal Foch, the venerated leader of the allied armies in the World War, paid his respects to the memory of the Father of His Country. Without military pomp or affected ostentation this celebrated hero, who less than three years ago commanded the greatest army the world has ever seen, visited the tomb of Washington and placed a floral wreath above the remains of America's most distinguished patriot.

We decided to wait and get a glimpse of the "man of the hour" in the world's greatest tragedy. While we were waiting the old darkey who watches the vault enlightened us with a lecture on the various and sundry ob- only finds lands, but currents, and we jects of importance connected with Mount Vernon, including himself. He said his ancestors belonged to Gen. Washington, but that he himself was reared in an adjoining county, which he described as the "gyarden" spot of the world; that he had been on the estate for a great many years, and was familiar with every foot of its ground and every incident of its

history. He continued his discourse, pointing out and naming the different trees near by that had been planted by distinguished hands. An acacia bush that had been planted near the tomb by some noted visitor, he said, had come from the Holy Land; a European fir tree just to the right of the walk that led down to the boat landing was planted by the Prince of Wales; a beautiful maple with spreading boughs and brilliant foliage was placed there by Li Hung Chang, the noted Chinese statesman. Another one was planted by Grover Cleveland, another by Theodore Roosevelt, and others by various and sundry persons of distinction from all parts of the earth.

While he was thus entertaining us some one announced that Gen. Foch had arrived and was going through the mansion, and in a very few minutes we saw the famous visitor and his small party coming briskly down the walk. He was dressed in a gray uniform, which gave him somewhat the appearance of a Confederate soldier, with laced boots and a brilliant red cap. His strong face wore a sublime expression of profound solemnity as he passed through the open gate and quietly placed a wreath of flowers on the marble casket. I leaned forward and peeped into the somber silence of that vault, and as I did I looked upon one of the most serenely inspiring pictures that ever met the gaze of mortal man. There in the twilight of the tomb the greatest soldier of the twentieth century stood with bowed, uncovered head above the remains of the greatest figure of the New World, his lips moving in silent supplication.

Words can not describe that scene. The camera could not penetrate the shadows of the dusky precinct, and, unfortunately, there was no painter present who possessed the genius to reproduce it on his canvas, give it to the world, and transmit it to the generations yet

He turned and left the vault, hastily inspected the surroundings, and began to retrace his steps to where his car was waiting to carry him back to Washington. With boyish interest and enthusiasm, he seemed to observe everything in sight. As he passed the old carriage house, he turned aside and placed his hands up to his face to shade his eyes from the light while he looked in on the cumbrous vehicle driven by Washington a century and a quarter ago. He went from there to the old kitchen, and as he wound his way out through the old flower garden, he glanced back several times, as if to get a last, long, lingering look at the most interesting house in America-if not in the entire world.

At the front gate his car stood waiting, and as he stepped into it he looked back again, surveyed the crowd, smiled, saluted, and disap-

We had looked upon the unassuming great.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

What Will Byrd Find? To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Commander Byrd seems to be doing a good job of map making down around the South Pole. His methods are very different from those followed by North Pole searchers. He stays on the job. Others have flashed around the top of the world, but bringing back no genuine information.

Commander Byrd evidently intends to find out everything connected with the regions he is surveying. He not have reason to believe that he will bring back some reliable data of the flora and fauna of that far away and almost inaccessible part of the world. He may find that "missing link," which the evolutionists tell us connected man and the monkey ages ago. That missing link, if it ever existed, must have had a habitat somewhere, and why not in regions that were once semitropical and later covered with ice?

When Commander Byrd does return there will be no uncertainty in the story he will tell of conditions at the bottom of the world.

Real Estate Licenses.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: A movement is being made to force through the Maryland Assembly a measure, said to be sponsored by the Baltimore Real Estate Board, providing for the State licensing of all Maryland real estate operators. The bill is similar to one that has been before Congress for the licensing of Washington real estate salesmen. It provides for the creation of a State board to license, for a fee, brokers and salesmen, the licenses theoretically to certify to the holders' honesty, truthfulness, &c. For certain causes, such as "substantial misrepresentation," the making of "false promises of a character likely to persuade, influence or induce," and the improper acceptance of commissions,

the licenses may be revoked. Why should a real estate operator be licensed by the State? Does he stand in greater need of State supervision than the proprietor of a delicatesser store, a lawyer or a street car conduc tor. He has numerous opportunities to defraud or mislead an unwary client, it is true, but so does every busines man. He may be held accountable to the general fraud statutes, as may any other person, and in the general fraud statutes lies the only proper State regulation of any business. put this bill through the Maryland Assembly is in line with the general tendency to regulate everything by State or Federal authority. It is high time to call a halt.

Government Violates the Law. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The absurdities arising from strict construction of the eighteenth amendment are too numerous to mention. The importation of intoxicating liquor is prohibited, and yet the United States Government by treaty permits foreign steamships to bring in liquor, and some of this liquor is smuggled off the ships. Now an attempt is lomats until now have flaunted that made to punish a truck driver because great law. Openly and with the conhe was conveying liquor to a leganivance of officials, they have carted tion. The liquor was imported under load after load of liquor to the Capital authority of the United States Government. Is not that contrary to the eighteenth amendment? Evidently the Government is violating the eighteenth amendment in two important particulars-by treaty and by permit-

ting diplomats to import liquor. the right to import liquor. It is customary to permit diplomats to awful craving. We do not intend to bring in household and office effects permit foreigners to destroy themselves

If You Would Make a Lie Effective, First Make a Practice of Telling the Truth. By ROBERT QUILLEN

S MITH and Brown were in college together. Each was determined to get a million dollars and then retire to enjoy life. Smith to get a million dollars and then retire to enjoy life. Smith

studied law; Brown was interested in banking. When they got their diplomas, Smith hung up his shingle in a rich little city near his boyhood home and Brown went to the metropolis. Young lawyers who practice alone practice little, and Smith was no exception. He made enough money to pay his board the first year, but

that was all. He made friends, however, which is a matter of greater a small town, and so conducted himself as to win the respect of the

entire community. Early in his second year, a man in the city killed another. It was well planned murder and for weeks the police were mystified. When at last they arrested their man, everybody in town talked of the matter and wondered which lawyer would get the case.

As a matter of fact, the man sent for Smith. But an hour later Smith came away without a retaining fee, and another lawyer took the ase and eventually saw his client hanged.

Questioned by his inmates some months later, Smith said: "The man was guilty and admitted it. I won't cheat justice by defending a man

Few things are hidden in a small city, and within a fortnight everybody knew about Smith's queer standards. There was no surprise, then, when Smith later refused to defend a

man who had wrecked a bank; nor was there surprise when Smith's first client, a young man accused of theft, was acquitted. In fact, the jury's decision ceased to be problematical if Smith

appeared for the defendant. Everybody believed in Smith. Everybody knew he wouldn't defend guilty man. And when he appeared in court to defend an accused Court settles the question of the

man, the testimony offered by the prosecution had no weight. The jury knew the man was innocent. One day the First National Bank hired a new man named Brown-

man from the metropolis. Brown and Smith were introduced at a A year later a bank examiner called in an officer and Brown was

arrested. He was charged with stealing two million dollars. The evidence against him was circumstantial, but nobody doubted his

Smith took the case. After the trial the two men sat in Smith's office and touched glasses. "To a life of ease and luxury," said Brown. "To the value of reputation," said Smith.

They shattered the glasses, as men do when a toast expresses the They could afford to break a few glasses. They were millionaires.

free of duty, but the law does not with rum, but it will take time for us compel the Government to remit the to get other nations dried up like the duties. A foreign envoy has no more United States, as it will be now that

F. T. HOGAN. Whole World to Be Dry. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Thank goodness the forces of law, order and decency have seen fit at last to act in the matter of diplomatic liquor. Citizens of the United States, the great est Nation in the world, have outlawed the demon rum, destroyer of homes, and despite the vapid outcry of those who would reinflict upon America the curse of liquor, there can be no doubt that prohibition will permanently register its beneficent effect on the country. Dip-

eighteenth amendment it will shut

City. But they will flaunt the law no longer. There is no legal way that liquor can and others, who are patrons of your be poured down any throat, diplomatic paper, or otherwise. The law is plain. We citizens of the United States will not per- the National Memorial Association, I mit our neighbors to ruin their lives wish to extend to you our sincere

legal right than a citizen to import the Jones law has become effective. A liquor. If the Government really in- start has been made, however, on the tends to obey as well as enforce the diplomats. Whether they like it or not they can write their governments that off the permits to diplomats to import the United States will not permit them to consume rum while they are her guests and that the Nation that is leading the world to the happy era of bone dry prohibition has made a start in the world-wide campaign.

E PLURIBUS UNUM. An Appreciation.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: We read with a degree of pleasure your very excellent description of the proposed National Memorial Building, authorized by an act of Congress, to depict and commemorate the negro's contribution to America and its achievements, which appeared in the last Sun-

day's edition of your paper. Many compliments and words ommendation have reached us from the large number of our racial group,

On behalf of the executive officers of

PRESS COMMENT.

He Finds It. Louisville Courier-Journal: The man who is looking for trouble is never in

Or Think They Do. Detroit News: The trouble with football is that every spring the rulemakers have to invent it again.

Atchison Daily Globe: And while progress is a wonderful thing, much piffle is spoken in behalf of it.

Strange. Atlanta Constitution: It is a strange ommentary that the head never begins to swell until the mind stops growing.

The King Can Do No Wrong. Oincinnati Enquirer: Col. Lindbergh offers the first instance of public acclaim being given to a one-arm driver.

More to the Point. Fort Worth Star-Telegram: It is easy nough to fill a person's shoes. It's filling his hatband that causes the con-

The Thrown. Indianapolis News: The private secretary of the governor of Oklahoma may become known as the power behind the thrown.

Fill 'Em With Pockets. Boston Transcript: If the Supreme pocket veto Mr. Hoover will know what to tell the tailor when ordering new

clothes. Something's Wrong. Richmond Times-Dispatch-One remarkable feature of the present Mexican revolution is that more private than generals have been killed. This war is not like those of "the good

old days." All Over Forty. Boston Transcript-The average members of the new Cabinet is 80 years. President Hoover apparently is not to be counted among those who would place the deadline at 40 in se-

Kansas City Star: "Ice and Sand." "This Hard-Boiled Age." "Radio Christians." "The Modern Babel."

lecting assistants.

"Victim and Victor." "Blossom Time in the Desert." "Men of Sorrows." "Heart Searching."

"How to Be Happy Though a Church Member." "Mockers at Sin." "Did you think they were movie titles,

you poor heathen? Well, they were titles of sermons preached in Kansas City yesterday.

All That Remains New Orleans Times-Picayune: New York reports that a young man who spent five years in a reformatory is now employed installing burglar alarms in banks, and Florida reports "Scarface Al" Capone to have become a leading citizen of the Ponce de Leon State. So all that now remains is for Mrs. Willebrandt to nominate Al Smith as managing secretary of the Antisaloon League for each square peg to have

Hardly Possible. Louisville Courier Journal: It isn't probable that Col. Horace A. Mann could have been so thoughtless as to change his clothes before visiting the White House and leave the South in the vest pocket of his other suit.

been fitted into its proper round hole.

SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL INTEREST IN EVENTS

THE British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will entertain at dinner Thursday evening.

The Secretary of State and Mrs.
Frank F Kellogg will return today after
passing the week-end in New York.
Mrs. Kellogg has issued invitations
for a tea on Wednesday afternoon at
4:30 o'clock in the Pan-American Union
Building. The guests will include the
wives of the Cabinet officers, wives of
representatives of the governments
that have signed the Kellogg treaty to
outlaw war and the wives of the chiefs
of the Latin-American missions here.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha, who have been in New York for several days, will return to-

The newly appointed Chinese Minister to the court of St. James, Mr. Tao-ke Aifred Sze. has arrived at the Pow-hatan from Atlantic City.

Senator and Mrs. James Couzens went yesterday to Augusta, Ga., where they will be at the Bel Air Vanderbilt for several weeks. They are accom-panied by their daughter, Miss Margot Couzens.

Senator and Mrs. Walter Edge have gone from their home in Ventnor, N. J., to New York, where they are at the

Senator and Mrs. Hastings Return to Their Home.

Senator and Mrs. Daniel O. Hastings have returned to their home in Dela-

Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten, who have been in New York since Thursday, will return today and will begin redecorating their new home, the former Legation of Czechoslovakia

Representative and Mrs. Frank H. Foss and their daughter, Miss Ruth Foss, have closed their apartment at the Roosevelt and have gone to their home in Fitchburg. Mass., to remain until the middle of April.

Representative Ruth Hanna McCor mick is in Aiken, S. C., where she is visiting her daughter, Miss Katrina Mc-Cormick, who is at the Fermata School Maj. Gen. Creed C. Hammond, chief of the Militia Bureau of the War De-partment, has been passing a few days in New York at the Astor.

The former Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William .1. Jardine and Mr. Mrs. L. R. Eakin will motor to

inehurst today or iomorrow. The Air Attache is the British Em-bassy and Mrs. T. G. Hetherington will return at the end of the week from Palm Beach, Fla.

The Attache of the Netherlands Cegation, Mr. L. A. H. Peters, is making a tour of the South and will join Mme. Peters at their home in Bethesda, Min. In about two weeks.

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Mrs. James Carroll Frazer will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Joseph Wholean.

Mrs. Harriman Russell, daughter of Mrs. Alvin Dodd, who has been the faint at dinner tomorrow evening in a donor of her cousin, Mrs. Joseph Wholean.

Mrs. Harriman Russell, daughter of Mrs. Harriman Russell, daughter of Mrs. Alvin Dodd, who has been the faint grant of the date of the pictured at the shall wave the shall be proceed at the principalities leagued together against the handful of babes he commanded, and the bitterness of surrender entered info him. It was not that any of the other gentlemen in her and the bitterness of surrender entered in the faint of the principalities leagued together against the handful of babes he commanded, and the bitterness of surrender entered in the faint of the principalities leagued together against the handful of babes he commanded, and the bitterness of surrender entered in the faint of the principalities leagued together against the handful of babes he commanded, and the bitterness of surrender entered in the faint of the principalities leagued together against the handful of babes he commanded, and the bitterness of surrender entered in the faint of the principalities leagued together against the handful of babes he commanded, and the bitterness of surrender entered in the faint of the principalities leagued together against the handful of babes he commanded, and the bitterness of surrender entered in the faint of the principalities leagued tog

Miss Winifred Williams'

Engagement Is Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Will-iams, of North Woodside, Md., have aninced the engagement of their ighter, Miss Winifred May Williams. o Mr. George Raym

Mrs. Archibald Hopkins has as her guest Miss Mildred G. Burrage, who is opening today an exhibition of maps and water colors at the Gordon Dun-thorns Gallery, 1728 Connectcut ave-nue. This afternoon tea will be served by Mrs. Hopkins at the gallery.

Mr. William Bowie Clarke has gone to Atlantic City for a fortnight.

The former Judge of the Panama Canal Zone, recently appointed assist-ant to the Attorney General, and Mrs. Guy H. Martin arrived from Panama March 11 and are at the Roosevelt Ho-tel, where they will be temporarily while preparing their apartment at Val-ley Vista.

Miss Elizabeth Warner is expected to sturn the first of the week to the Fardman Park Hotel after passing the eek-end at White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Raine have announced the marriage of their daugh-ter, Miss Tille Raine, to Mr. Herbert C. Nack, of Pittsburgh, Pa., at the May flower Hotel on Saturday, March 9. The matron of honor was Mrs. Leonard



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Hellyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hellyer, of Riverside, on March 23. Miss Green's sister, Mrs. Gerald Koch, will

The bride and groom will leave immediately after the wedding for a month's stay in Honolulu and from there will go to Japan for six months.

Miss Green has purposed to the bridge of Miss Betty Jean Talbott gave a surand friends in Washington, where she has been a frequent visitor, her father, Mr. Zola Green, having formerly lived

Mrs. Eliza A. Hughes has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Fern Rachel Hughes, to Capt. Raymond L. Keith, of this city. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Mrs. James Lloyd Abbot and her young son, Richard Taylor Abbot, of Mobile, Ala., are visiting during March her father and mother; Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Richard

V. Taylor, at 1870 Wyoming avenue.

The League of Republican Women will deliver the principal address, on

will deliver the principal address, on will deliver the principal apdress, of the legislation affecting the District. Other speakers will be Mrs. harry K. Daugherty, on "The Washington Airport;" Mrs. Howard Leroy, 'Fiscal Relations;" Mrs. Homer Hoch, "Vocational Rehabilitation;" Mrs. William Wayne Wirgman, "The Antidiploma Mill Bill," and Miss Katharine Pike "The City Market man, "The Antidiploma Mill Bill," and
Miss Katharine Pike, "The City Market
Site." Tea will be served. Mrs. Marion Butler and Mrs. Arthur Butman
are in charge of arrangements for the
tea. They will be assisted by Mrs. Willbur Turner, Mrs. Warren Irving Glover,
wife of the Second Assistant Postmaster General, and Miss Martha McClure,
Republican pational committeeways. Republican national committeewoman

MRS. HUGH S. CUMMING.

wife of the Surgeon General of

the Public Health Service, will

receive at the Southern Society

reception and ball this evening at the Willard.

Ginsberg, of Cleveland, O. Miss Ruth Raine, sister of the bride, was maid of

Mr. and Mrs. Nack left for a motor trip after the wedding. On their return they will be at home at 3010 Wisconsin

CHAPTER XXVIII (Continued).

disobey me. Telegraph Hotel Nouveau Luxe. Mother."

The vague phrasing made it impossible to guess whether the message were the result of a cable from Mrs. Mervin, or simply embodied a new whim of Joyce's. Boyne, on the whole, inclined to the latter view, and felt haif ready to exonerate Mrs. Mervin. After all, perhaps she had kept faith with him, and her message was only the result of her own scruples.

He tossed the telegram onto the

He tossed the telegram onto the table with a shrug. "Is that all? You've heard nothing else?"
Yes: it appeared she had. Nanny. the day before, had received a letter

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Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, president of the National League of American Pen Women, will arrive in Washington this avenue.

afternoon and will reopen her aparthead, American actress, told the ment at the Willard Hotel. She has been passing some weeks at her home Count de Bosadari, would take place at the tothe marriage of their daughter, Miss celebrity breakfast at the Willard Fribenily Green, to Mr. Thomas Waterman day, the last event in the series pre-

The Children. By Edith Wharton

heights of her power.

be in this see you at once. But the state of the commented, "and it made is," Judith commented, "and it made is in the window to be out of sight of always rather fun, you know."

But, after all, she pursued, her ing the gray curtain of failure that much more sense than her or simply embodied a new whim

poor father, who was always the prey of women like Zinnia Lacrosse and Sybil Lulimer. "She does pull herself together sometimes—especially since that awful time with Buondelmonte. And so, when she met this other gen-

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She nodded. "It doesn't make so much difference, anyhow." he contin-

ued, in an unconvinced voice, "if Bun

tleman, who is so much older, and very religious, and enormously rich, and who only wants to influence her for good. Marguerite says it made her feel how dreadfully she'd wasted her (Continued tome)

sented by the league this winter for the benefit of the memorial clubhouse of the organization to be built in Georgetown. Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, wife of The Woman's Auxillary of St. John's and a glance at the various capitals.

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irday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Purcell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., accompanied by her niece, Mis: B. E. Temple, has motored to Washing-

Bryant Washburn, Star, Marries Virginia Vance

Hollywood, Calif., March 17 (A.P.) .-Bryant Washburn, motion picture actor was married here yesterday to Miss Dahlia Pears, of Toronto, Ontario, known to the screen world as Virginia

This was Washburn's second mar-riage. His first wife, Mrs. Mabel Wash-burn, obtained a divorce March 5, which gave her the custody of their two children. Washburn and his bride left

Count to Wed American Actress. London, March 17.-Tallulah Bank-

benefit of the memorial clubhouse of the organization to be built in George-town. Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, wife of Representative Kincheloe, will be a guest of honor at the breakfast.

Miss Betty Jean Talbott gave a surprise St. Patrick's and birthday tea dance at the Madrillon yesterday for Eduardo M. Sosa, Attache of the Panamama Legation, and Miss Mary E. Ferro.

Engagement Announced Of Miss Helen F. Moran.

Mrs. P. T. Moran has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Frances Moran, to Mr. Abner Drury, son of Mr. Peter A. Drury, of this city. The wedding will take place in June.

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Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, 2330 Sarvet. Among those who have taken tickets are Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone. Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone. Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mr. Richard Harlow, Miss Lydia Biddle, Mrs. Charles S. Alden, Miss Macculloch Miller, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Mrs. J. Leander Loose, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Joseph Washington, Mrs. J. Leander Loose, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Joseph Washington, Mrs. J. Leander Loose, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Spacious

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Miss Janet Richards, who lectured last week on current history in Phila-delphia, also at Town Hall, New York, d for the Republican Women's Club, of Boston, will at her weekly talk on public questions this morning give a general review of the leading events

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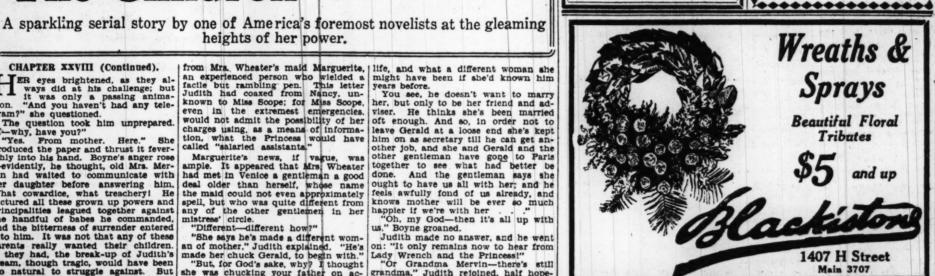
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Moses is chairman, has nominated 57
persons to serve as members of the
board of trustees, representing contributors to the chest, while 70 names

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Ballots containing the names of trustees to be elected by contributors are being mailed to contributors who have payments due in March, while others, who have no payment to make this month, may obtain these ballots at Community Chest headquarters.

The names of the persons who have been appointed by member agencies to serve as members of the board of trustees and the agencies which they represent follow: American Legion, Mrs. Julius I. Peyser, Gen. Amos A. Fries; Associated Charities, Helen Nicolay, Walter S. Ufford; Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, John Dolph, Wallace Hatch; Boys Club, Frank R. Jelleff, Francis V. Thomson, Catholic Charities, the Rev. John O'Grady, Affen Pope: Child Welfare Society, Mrs. Joseph Louis Lehr, Caroline Sweeney; Children's Country Home, Mrs. Joseph Himes, Mrs. Archibald Davis; Christ Child Society, Mrs. Charles P. Neill, Mrs. George W. Martin; Citizens Relief Society, Col. Walter C. Clephane, Walter S. Pratt, jr.; Columbis Polytechnic Institute for the Blind, H. R. W. Miles, A. G. Ramisc'; Council of Social Agencies, Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, Mrs. W. A. Roberts; District of Columbis Congress of Parents and Teachers, Walter B. Fry, Mrs. Louis Castell; Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital, Herry F. Blair, the Rev. Calvert E. Buck.

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New York, March 17. ARRIVED SUNDAY. Leon XIII, from Barcelona. Presidente Wilson, from Triesta Yorck, from Bremen. Berlin, from Bremen.

SAIL MONDAY.

No. 47890. U. S. vs. Martin J. McGough: stand larceny: plea not guilty. Atty. B. L. No. 47892. U. S. vs. Alberta Taylor: stand larceny: plea not guilty. Atty. B. L. No. 47894. U. S. vs. Alberta Taylor: stand larceny: plea not guilty each. No. 47894. U. S. vs. Alberta Taylor: stand larceny: plea not guilty each. No. 47894. U. S. vs. Alberta Taylor: stand larceny: plea not guilty each. No. 47894. U. S. vs. Alberta Taylor: stand larceny: plea not guilty each. No. 47894. U. S. vs. Estelle German. Allene Gray and George Hawkins: robberty: plea not guilty each. Attys., J. Mr. Shea. Stavangerflord, from Osio: due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Monday.

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LEGAL RECORD

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1929. DISTRICT SUPREME COURT. CIRCUIT COURT 1-Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford presiding. William W. Stickney. Actys. Thompson: Lamar & Lamar Newmyer; Wells.

No. 327. Garman vs. Rosslyn Steel and Cement Co., Attys., Quisley. Hammers—Hogan, Jones, Guider. Pheisian, Jones, Ocuder. Pheisian.

No. 333. Hessick vs. Hopkins.

Behrend—Burkart & Quinn, Cipriani.

dett.'s attys. Sherley, Faust and Wilson: E.
C. Dutton, John D. Sadler.
C. No. 76455. R. P. Whitty et al. vs. P. H Smith Co. et al.: notes, \$79,037.94. Atty...

No. 46576. U. S. vs. Samuel M. Clayman; nonsupport of minor children; recognizane; \$100, taken.
No. 47925. U. S. vs. Tessie Richards: violating national prohibition act: recognizance; \$1.500, taken. with P. F. O'Connor, surety.
Assignment for Monday, March 18—U. S.
Vs. Lorraine Horner: U. S. vs. William U. S. vs. Chester F. Turneri U. S. vs. Harrison Edelin; U. S. vs. Clarence Mack; U. S. vs. Percy Blaine; U. S. vs. Joseph W. Frenzel.

CRIMINAL COURT 2-Mr. Justice Prederick L. Siddons, presiding; M. Lee Ashford. L. Siddons, presiding; M. Let Garden, Clerk.
No. 47882. U. S. vs. Gertrude V. Robinon; grand larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., Dickerson.
No. 47886. U. S. vs. James A. Lemon: grand larceny: plea guilty.
No. 47890. U. S. vs. Martin J. McGough: grand larceny; plea not guilty.
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No. 12751. J. Joseph Catloth vs. Louise Fahrmeier and J. J. Clark: 1110 North Cap-itol st. 3495. Atty. J. A. O'Shea. No. 12252. Arthur Jay De Koven et al. vs. Louis Mirman and James Witt: lot 100. square 14, 3100. Atty. A. A. Jones.

Neal. No. 47936. U. S. vs. George Prancis no. 47936. U. S. vs. George Prancis

Brooks: prohibition act; piea not guitty, Atty, O. Bigoness.
No. 47782. U. S. vs. George Landrum; housebreaking and larceny; sentenced to penitentiary for five years. Atty., J. C.

Penlitentials Alays. No. 47836. U. S. vs. William Stevens: assault dangerous weapon: sentenced to penitentiary for four years. Atty., J. C.

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The prince, who als

The prince, who also plans to visit South America, traveled alone and said he came to study American customs and habits in pursuance of the study of political economy, economics and sociology. Shortly before he sailed he visited his grandfather, the former Kaiser Wilhelm, who, the prince said. told him to pay particular attention to America as he believed it is the country "all Europe must look to."

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More Brilliant Than Even Optimists Predicted. Say Observers.

OIL SITUATION IMPROVES

New York, March 17 (A.P.) .- The week in business and industry was narked by increasing pressure for deliveries on steel mills, further increases in copper metal prices, and a substantial drop in crude oil production.

tial drop in crude oil production.

Most observers found business winding up the first quarter in a manner even more brilliant than had been indicated by the optimistic forecasts made at the beginning of the year Several of the metal industries have persistently set new records for output in recent weeks.

It became apparent that steel mills will set a new record for ingot production in March, although the high record set in February caused some apprehension that the seasonal peak of production may have come earlier than normally. Mills continued to operate practically at capacity during the week and in some cases were unable to meet demands, so that finished steel manufacturers' operations were retarded.

High Money Rates Displeasing.

High money rates and a decline in building permits in February of about 15 per cent from February, 1928, were the least pleasing aspects of the situation. ation. Heavy construction, however was maintained at a high rate, and the demand for structural steel held up well. Automobile manufacturers re-ported heavy sales, and continued to step up production. Machinery, farm implement and electrical equipment minufacturers maintained heavy sched-

ries.

"The textile industry encountered increasing demands for fabrics, and many mills were working day and night shifts. Competition remained keen however, and profit margins narrow." February consumption of cotton was the largest ever reported for that

month.

A more cheerful attitude prevailed in the petroleum industry with the substantial drop in production and the meeting of the general and regional committees in Houston organized by the American Petroleum Institute to deal with the problem of controlling crude author.

Feverish Buying of Copper. Continued feverish buying of copper tetal brought a further increase of

ment.

Retail trade and crops suffered from heavy rains and floods in some sections Reports of increased damage to the winter wheat crop were received, and farm work was delayed in the South, leaving the total acreage to be planted with cotton uncertain.

with cotton uncertain.

The Department of Commerce reported that foreign trade during February reached the nighest level for that month since 1921. month since 1921.

Loadings of revenue freight as reported for the first week of March, were again substantially above the like week a year ago. The week's insolvency record, as reported by R G. Dun & Co., again showed improvement

Card Takes 18 Years In Iowa-Ohio Mail

Waynesburg, Ohio, March 17 (N.Y.W. N.S.).—Just a few days less than eighteen years was the time required for a birthday greeting card to travel from Keckuk. Iowa, to its destination in Bavistown, Greene County.

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Few York, March 17 (A.P.).—Municipal financing scheduled for this
week totals \$17.116,371, against \$29.138,570, against 132,021 is February.
758,599 last week. Amcng 61 new offerings on the list are \$5,000,000 Wəst
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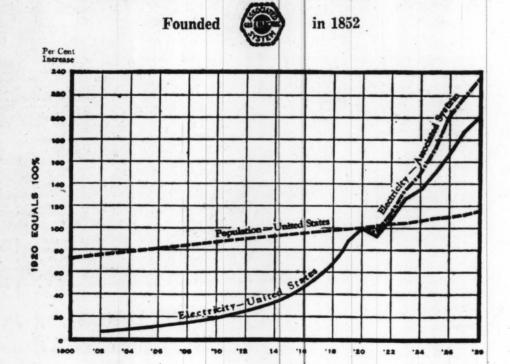
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To be dated March 1, 1929

NEW ISSUE

To meture March 1, 1949

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Location and Property: The Baltimore Plarcel Post Station will be constructed in accordance with plans and specifications approved by the United States Government Post Office Department and The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and will be located between the Calvert Street and Saint Paul Street bridges, Baltimore, Maryland, immediately east from the Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad and directly over its right of way. The site has been leased from The Pennsylvania Railroad Company for the twenty-year term for which the Post Office Department has contracted, with renewal privileges for such additional term or terms not exceeding twenty years as the Department desires to occupy the premises, after tion will be constructed in accordas the Department desires to occupy the premises, after which the property reverts to The Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The operation of the Sinking Fund is calculated to retire all bonds of this issue by

the expiration of the first twenty year The site leased consists of what are known as "Air Rights", which have been the basis of numerous railroad "Terminal Zone" developments, such as the Grand Central Station and Pennsylvania Station in New York City. Among the buildings constructed in these Zones on sites consisting of "Air Rights" are the New York Post Office, Pennsylvania Hotel, Hotel Commodore, Hotel Buttmore, Vanderbilt Concourse and The Grand Central Palacet

The Building, with a frontage of approximately 220 feet on Saint Paul Street and extending 270 feet east to Calvert Street, will contain two stories above the bridge levels with boiler and transformer rooms and conveyer housing suspended beneath. Mail sack storage space, mail loading platforms, and ramps will be installed on the ground below and will be connected with the building above by elevators, stairs, lifts and chutes. The structure will be a modern, fireproof. reinforced concrete and steel type with elevations of face lonck and Indiana limestone.

Security: The ground over which the building is to erected is part of the road bed owned by Northern Central Railway Company in fee, and The Pinnisylvania Railroad Company, as Lessee, free of encu

rances except an irredeemable mortgage to the State of Maryland covering all of said road bed in Maryland and securing an annuity of \$90,000. Subject to this, the mortgage securing these bonds will be, in the opinion of counsel, a first lien on the leasehold interest created by a lease from both Companies to the Mostgage about 25, 1020 a first lien on the leasehold interest created by a lease from both Companies to the Mostgagor, dated February 25, 1929, and the rentals payable under the sub-lease for which the Post Office Department has contracted. The lease to the Mostgagor provides that in the event of default by the Mostgagor and the failure of the Sub-lessee to occupy or renews, the premises may be subleased to other acceptable tenants for such terms on the sub-lessee to occupy or renews. for such term or terms not over forty years from September 1, 1929, as is necessary to pay off all bonds outstanding.

Titles will be guaranteed by The Maryland Mortgage and National Title Company, and a Surety Bond, guaranteeing completion of the building in accordance with approved plans and specifications and within the time recuired by the Post Office Department, will be furnished by the Maryland Casualty Company, for the benefit of the Trustee.

Earnings: The United States Government Post
Office Department has contracted for
the lease of this entire building for a period of
twenty years dating from completion on or about
September 1, 1929. The lease will be in the
form designated by the Post Office Department
as non-cancellable. The annual rental form the
Post Office Department amounts to \$22,600. Post Office Department amounts to \$93,600. The maximum annual interest charge on this issue of bonds amounts to \$35,750 and the annual "Air Rights" rental paid for the site to The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is \$14,100.

Sinking Fund: The Mortgage securing these bonds will provide for quarterly payments to the Trustee at the rate of \$68,600 per amount to cover "Air Rights" rental, interest and Sinking Fund. Quarterly payments will begin November 25, 1929, and the operation of the Sinking Fund, through the purchase in the open market or by redemption by lot, is calculated to retire the entire outstanding amount of these bonds by maturity.

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By FRANK H. YOUNG

(Staff Correspondent of The Pust),

TAMPA, Pla., March 17.—President Clark Griffith's "Irish" certainty is up this bright St. Patrick's Day and he is girding his armor for wha he promises will be a great battle with Baseball Commissioner Kenesse Mount in Landis who the Nate' owner the

GRIFFITH GIRDS FOR BATTLE TO FINISH WITH LANDIS

Winner of Coffroth

Naishapur Beaten Neck in Drive of \$100,000 Race.

Sunshot Stable Colt Pays \$7.80 to Win; Scimitar Third.

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, Mexico, March 17 (U.P.).—The Sunshot Stock Farm's Golden Prince won the \$100,000 added Coffroth Handicap, the richest stake in the racing world, here today, with Naishapur second and

lee up, thundered over the mile and a quarter in 2:023-5, equaling the track record set by the wonder horse, Car-laria, in 1926.

Jockey Parmelee kept his mount within striking distance of the leaders until turning into the stretch, when he found an opening and came tearing through to overtake the mounts ahead, and scored by a neck over Naishapur.

Golden Prince Paid \$386 Mutuel in Laurel Victory

Golden Prince, winner of yesterday's Coffroth Handicap, holds the distinction of paying the largest mutuel price ever returned at a Maryland race track. The colt is remembered by Washington fans for his race at Laurel in October, 1926, when he won as a 2-year-old by a neck over Gormond, ridden by Earl Sande, and paid \$386.30 for a \$2 win ticket.

Jockey C. E. Allen up, winner of the Tia Juana Derby two weeks ago.
Listo, the lightly weighted colt from the Ia Bera Stables, and Alexander Pantages set all of the pace, but when they left the back stretch their speedy efforts began to tire them and they were forced to drop back.

Genie, Favorite, Interfered With

Genie, Favorite, Interfered With

At Start, Never Contender.

Golden Prince was trained by Harry
Unna, who in 1921, scored with Be
Frank He paid \$7.80 to win, \$4.40 to
place and \$3.60 to show. Naishapur
paid \$6.60 to place and \$4.40 to show.

Scimitar paid \$3 to show.

The highly touted Genie, who went
to the post the favorite, was badly
messed when the huge field broke away
from the barrier. He was never a sericontinued on Page 12, Column 8.

many successful sports promotions in
Washington.
Sonnenberg, according to Freeman, is
the type of a champion with an attraction that impresses upon first
sight. He has the appeal that has made
Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, Bill Tilden,
Earl Sande and other leaders in various
sports idolized by the sports bugs.

The former football star of Dartmouth College and Detroit University,
who distinguished himself by earning
a place on the All-American eleven as
a tackle, has "color." An example:
Lack of color was Gene Tunney's

Golden Prince South Atlantic Favorites In Tourney Battles Tonight

SOUTH ATLANTIC

TOURNAMENT **PROGRAM**

Place—George Washington University Gymnasium, 2010 H street northwest.

TONIGHT. 100-pound class—Noel House vs. Clark

against the Company L team of the

District National Guard. The Guards

showed exceptional form in defeating

"Flying Tackle" of Sonnenberg

Many fans want to see Sonnenberg's crushing "Flying Tackle," which he drafted from his football days. It was the "Flying Tackle" that leveled Ed

PROGRAM OF BOUTS

First match-Buddy Litchfield, Washington, vs. Ray Augusterfer, Washington, at 8:30 o'clock.

Second preliminary Rough House" Nelson, middleweight, Roch-

ester, N. Y., vs. "Bull" Ricco. middleweight, Jersey City, N. J., at 8:45 o'clock. Time limit of fifteen

Washington, vs. Norman Woods. Durham, N. C., Southern middle-

weight champion, at 9 o'clock. Time

Main event — Gus Sonnenberg, world heavyweight champion, vs.

Pat McCarthy, Ireland and English

heavyweight champion, at 9:30 o' clock. Finish match, best 2 out

letic commissions have ruled it a fair

In Piedmont League

To Enter Princeton

Professional baseball has called an-

other Washington player, this time

Ralph Bennie, formerly of Eastern

Turner

Semifinal match - Joe

limit of 30 minutes.

of 3 falls to decide.

minutes.

To Attract Many Fans.

B ASKET BALL which is expected to make the George Washington University Gymnasium hum with action tonight is scheduled on the sixgeme program in the South Atlantic A. A. U. championship tournament, which The Washington Post is staging in conjunction with the South Atlantic basket ball committee.

Seldom has a better-balanced program been offered District court fans. In every game favorites to win tournament honors will appear and at least three of the contests loom as point-for-point thrillers.

The decision of the United Type-writer Grays to remain in the tournament rather than play the Skinker Brothers Eagles and be disqualified was welcomed by practically every team in the tournament. Both players and fans feel that the absence of the Grays would lessen the value of the

hampionship.
The Grays will make their second tourney appearance tonight and the Comets, their opponents, are confi-dent that it will be the last appearance of the Typewriter Five. The Grays won handily in their first game, defeating Bolling Field, 46-25. But the Comets also scored decisively in their contest winning from the Washington A. C., 39-27.

Krumm to Lead Comets Against Grays, Defending Champs "Dutch" Krumm will lead the Comets into action. He probably will be guarding Mickey MacDonald and an

interesting battle between the two can be expected. Besides Krumm, the Comets have Reds Allshouse, of G. W. fame, whom they are backing to out-score Jack Forney, the Graya' big the Trinity Church Five and boasts a star of the first rank in Verdon Saw-yer, former American U. ace. The Jewish Comm ity Center girls, favorites in the girls' senior division.

The Potomac Boat Club, which polished off the W. H. West Co. Five in its first appearance, risks elimination CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 6.

world heavyweight champion,

wrestling conflict with Pat McCarthy,

the giant Irishman who holds the

English crown, tonight at 9:30 at the

Tonight's festivities are certain to at-

tract a banner crowd, announces Pro-

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arrives this morning for his

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YNAMITE" GUS SONNENBEVG; plighted case a great champion but disliked by the mob because he didn't

Nats Humbled | Believe It or Not. By Sisler's Hit in 9th

Braves Win, 5-4, Aid. ed by Wildness of Braxton.

100-pound class—Noel House vs. Clark Griffiths. - o'clock. 130-pound class—Kanawhas vs. Rock-ville Juniors, 6 o'clock. 145-pound class—French Company vs. St. Martin's, 7 o'clock. Girls' senior class—J. C. C. vs. Roxie A. C., 8 o'clock. Two Runs Forced In; Harris and Barnes A. C., 8 o'clock.
Unlimited class—United
Grays vs. Comets, 9 o'clock.
Unlimited class—Potomac
vs. Company E, 10 o'clock.
TOMORROW NIGHT. Make 3 Hits.

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TOMORROW NIGHT.

115-pound class—Aztecs vs. Jewish
Community Center, 5 o'clock.

100-pound class—Y. M. C. A. Aztecs
vs. Jewish Community Center, 6 o'clock.

130-pound class—Westerns vs. Curtain Wonders, 7 o'clock.
Unlimited class—Winner United Typewriter Gray-Comets game vs. winner
Potomac Boat Club-Company E game,
8 o'clock. TAMPA, Fla., March 17.—Another one of those games decided in the ninth inning was staged here this afternoon before an enthusiastic gatherest. ering, with the Boston Braves beating the Nationals, 5 to 4. While the defeat can not be blamed on any one play, Catcher Al Bool's failure to catch J. 8 O'ClOCK.

145-pound class—Brentwood Hawks
vs. Jewish Community Center, 9 o'clock,
Unlimited class—Jewish Community
Center vs. Company F. Hyattsville
Guards, 10 o'clock. Smith stealing when he had plenty of time to do so was largely responsible, for it put the runner in a position to score on Sisler's decisive single to cen

Earlier in the game there were four other contributing factors. Garland Braxton, for instance, forced over two runs in the sixth with two passes while the sacks were loaded, while Umpire Dat. Barry did not help the Washing-ton cause any when he called out Spencer Harris at the plate in the Nate

sixth. Many thought Harris was safe by a good margin.

As seems to be their custom, the Na-tionals let the Braves set the pace and were content merely to follow. Twice they came from behind to tie the count after the Braves had shown the way, but they were unable to match that final and decisive run.

Mat Fans Here Tonight In Debut in Outfield. Spencer Harris Gets 3 Hits

With Simons ineligible to play, Spencer Harris made his debut in left field and he was exceptionally impressive, get ting three safeties and sharing batting honors with Red Barnes, except that the latter was credited with two dou-bles to Harris' one. "Bama" Hayes was there with two bingles, one being a mighty clout to deep center, which rolled under the signboards and went as a home run. The Nats' ninth hit was inserted by Bluere. Fred Marberry, Braxton and Irving Hadley pitched for the Nats and, al-though the latter turned in the best performance, striking out four, by was the latter was credited with two dou

"Strangler" Lewis on January 5 of this year in Boston and gave the erstwhile gridiron warrior the coveted championship medal.

The "fiying tackle" has been the cuse of considerable controversy in wrestling circles, and many have argued it is illegal. However, State aththough the latter turned in the best performance, striking out four, he was charged with the defeat. President-Manager Fuchs used only two flingers, Percy Jones and Ed ("Bunny") Hern, both southpaws. The latter was no puzzle in his first two frames, but he held the Nats hitless in the final three.

A double play helped Marberry out of a hole in the first after he walked the first two to face him, but his offer-

the next inning knotted the count, with both teams scoring twice in the sixth. After a pass, Meuller's scratch hit and Maranville's sacrifice, on which Myer made an error, had packed the aisles with none out, Tate killed a man at the plate on Leggett's topped one which stopped dead. With the count 3 and 2 on Hern, Braxton fanned him, but he then passed two to force as many runs over.

many runs over.

In the home half, Hayes' opening single, a walk to Pinch Hitter Cronin and Harris' single scored one, while Barnes' double counted the other. Harris also tried to register on the play, and apparently beat the peg home, but Umpire Barry said he did not.

hold and have sanctioned its use.

McCarthy promises to give Sonnenberg a rousing battle. Sonnenberg, an not.

The game then coasted along until the ninth, when J. Smith's walk and earnest worker, who never loafs when in the arena, will be matched against a man of equal courage and strength and one who won't dodge the "flying tackle" theft and Sisler's single decided the

Catcher Ed Kenna reports that his dislocated finger is healing so fast that he will be able to do a little catching soon. Already he has started getting back in shape again by considerable

tackle."

The supporting card should also interest the assemblage, especially the "Rough House" Nelson-"Bull" Ricco and Joe Turner-Norman Woods duels. Three of these are old favorites here, while Woods, a high-class middleweight and owner of the Southern middleweight belt, is making his debut.

"Rough House" Nelson is ranked with the roughest in the game, while Turner. Cantrell and Simons, now free agents with the right to sell their services, are being flooded with offers. In addition to the Braves the Cardinals, Phillies. Kansas City, Montreal and Toronto have made bids for Cantrell, while Sithe roughest in the game, while Turner has toiled with the best weiterweights, middleweights and light heavyweights for more than 25 years. There isn't a nons also has offers from Mobile and trick in the game unknown to this grizzled campaigner of the ancient Grecian pastime.

Cantrell went to Winter Haven this afternoon for a conference with Bert P.).—The St. Louis Browns piled up Sholten, manager of the Phillies, refour runs in one inning and again de-

Among the visitors here today are Tom Watkins, president of the Mem-phis Club, and Lee Tannehill, star third baseman of the Chicago White Sox from 1907 to 1912. The latter is a guest of his old teammate, Nick Altrock.

Shortstop Bob Reeves, traded to the Red Sox in the Myer deal, paid his former mates a visit today, coming over from Bradenton, where the Carrigan crew is training. Bob is in perfect shape and is playing third regularly for the Sox. Gillis has yet to beat out Wally Gerber for the short field job.

J. SEWELL EARLY TO DRILL. Joe Sewell, Cleveland shortstop, worked out with the University of Alabama squad before reporting to the Indians' camp at New Orleans.

PITCHED FOR LOSS

J. Smith, cf. 2 2 1
Maguire, 2b 3 0 0
Sisler, 1b 5 0 2
Harper, rf 3 0 0
Farrell, ss 4 1 2
Meuller, lf 4 1 2
Mananville, 3b 3 1 1
Leggett, c 3 0 0
D. Smith, c 1 0 0
Jones, p 2 0 1
Hern, p 2 0 0

WASHINGTON... 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0—4
Runs driven in—Maranville, Harper,
Hayes, Barnes (2), J. Smith, Maguire,
Harris, Sisler. Two-base hits—Barnes
(2), Farrell, J. Smith, Harris. Home
run—Hayes. Stolen base—J. Smith,
Sacrifices—Harper, Maranville. Double
play—Myer to Judge. Left on bases—
Boston, 9; Washington, 7. First base
on balls—Off Marberry, 2; off Jones, 3;
off Braxton, 3; off Hern, 1; off Hadley,
2. Hits—Off Jones, 4 in 4 innings; off
Hern, 5 in 5 innings; off Marberry, 5 in
3 innings; off Braxton, 3 in 3 innings;
off Hadley, 1 in 3 innings. Struck out—
By Marberry, 2; by Jones, 1; by Braxton, 3; by Hern, 3; by Hadley, 4. Winning pitcher—Hern. Losing pitcher—
Hadley. Umpires—Barry and Van
Grafian.

Joe Dundee Matched "Mr. Barrow. our business manager, bought Wells from the Birmingham Club in perfectly good faith. We paid for him and he is our property. I do not believe the commissioner will punish us—for the punishment would fall the punis

For Fight in Mexico Mexico City, March 17 (A.P.).—Arturo Cava, boxing promoter, today announced that articles have been signed for a twenty-round title bout between Joe Dundee, welterweight champion. Joe Dundee, welterweight champion, and Hilario Martinez of Spain, at the National stadium here April 28.

Cava- said Dundee had taken a flat faith."

guarantee of \$10,000 and that Marguarantee of \$10,000 and that the tinez would receive \$4,000. The promoter said he would fly to Baltimore on Wednesday to complete final arrangements for the bout with Dundee and that the welterweight title-holder

Baltimore, March 1. (A.P.).—Max Waxman, manager of Joe Dundee, wel-

As Havana Meet Ends Havana, March 17 (A.P.).—In a thrilling exhibition of gameness through the stretch run, Cartago, ridden by M. Meyer, was the winner of the St. Patrick's Day Handicap, the closing feating under the ture of the winter meeting under the auspices of the Havana-American Jockey Club at Oriental Park track this afternoon.



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-By Ripley

he promises will be a great battle wi Baseball Commissioner Kenessw Mon tain Landis, who, the Nate owner a clares, fined the Washington Club at made Pitcher Guy Cantrell and Ou fielder Melbourn Simona, two prom ing candidates for regular bertha, fragents in a spirit of vindictiveness as with no regard to justice.

As to the financial loss, Griffith of clines to be the "goat." He refuses pay the \$1,500 fine assessed until has had time to appeal his case and as much in the air as any one else-to what clubs will have to stand for to other losses involved. All told, Land made nine players free agents, five-whom either were Nationals or form ones—Simons, Cantrell, Glamer. Pi tridge and Judd.

As Griffith views matters, he stan to lose only on Simons, as he had n yet paid for Cantrell. The other the he has already sold and received to purchase price.

Nats' Werking Plan With

Nats' Working Plan With

Birmingham Involved. Landle has not yet given any detailer imed that he has the idea that he is protecting the rights of the players. As matter of fact, all of the players menioned except Partridge and Glas tually have received trials with the Nationals and the other two were elim

HOPE FOR
WELLS

WELLS

Ruppert Feels Landis
Will Not Punish Club
for Nats' Deal.

Strange France Fra terested, almost excited, over the crash in the chain store baseball business which was uncovered on Saturday night which was uncovered on Saturday night when Commissioner Landís punched several holes in the business methods of the Washington (American League) and Birmingham (Southern Association) Clubs.

It must be stated that the consumanted Had Commissioner Landís punched when the several holes in the business methods of the Washington (American League) and Birmingham (Southern Association) Clubs.

because of the report that Eddie Wells, one of their best pitching prospects, is one of the flock of Birmingham barons turned loose as free agents on the base- volved in these cases—always has one of the flock of Birmingham barous turned loose as free agents on the base-ball world because Griffith and Johnny Dobbs, of Birmingham, may have at some time op other "covered" him for a year or so.

Victims

Victims

while Landis has gone on record as opposing the "chain-store" idea. his present action gives clubs which own several farms a big break. The Cardinals, for instance, own nine farms in all classes of leagues. When they sell to each other, they still own the player, but he pare is transferred to as only his name is transferred to an other set of books.

Cards Have 250 Players Subject The commissioner may think he is doing Master Wells a favor and aiding him to advance in his profession, but he isn't—not according to the idea of Master Wells. The sober-faced left-hander is perfectly satisfied to stay with the Yankees.

To Recall, While Nate Have 8.

In the case of the Cardinals, they actually have at least 250 players subject to recall, although the reports and papers sent to baseball headquarters comply with present rules. In other words, whenever they want to To Recall, While Nats Have 8.

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MACKS BLANK NEWARK, 3 TO 0

News and Notes of Big League Teams at Dixie Camps.

Hit Safely in Sixth.

Hayes' homer in the fourth and Harris' double and Barnes' single in the next inning knotted the count, the many four hits, but they came at lected only four hits, but they came at opportune times.

Miami, Fla.—

Newark (Inter.) ... 000 000 000—0 3 1

Philadelphia (Amer.) 200 001 00x—3 4 2

Davies. Ens. Barby and Skiff. Uzmann:
Shores. Malicky. Quinn and Cochrane.

Tiger Regulars Nose Out Rookies In Scoring Battle, '0-9. Phoenix, Ariz., March 17 (U.P.) -

The Detroit Tiger Regulars nosed out the Yannigans, 10 to 9, in a training camp exhibition game here today. The Rookles pressed the Regulars all the

Texas League Team Downs White Sox as Landis Watches. Fort Worth, Tex., March 17 (U.P.).— The Fort Worth' Kittens, Texas League team, again trounced the Chicago White Sox in the third game of the three-game series here today. The

Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, witnessed the game. It is understood here that Judge Landis is investigating a deal concerning Bill Hunnfield's refusal to join the White

Lena Blackburne took his 30 players

back to Dallas after the game.
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McKain. Thomas. Walsh and Berg. Mealy:
Wickborst. Huynes. Rensa and Baker. Big Inning Nets Browns Win

Over Columbus Senators.

four runs in one inning and again degrand that the weiterweig arding an offer and had not returned at a late hour last night. Bill Clymer, manager of the Buffalo Club, was here tonight trying to interest Simons in a berth with the Bisons.

Among the visitors here today are

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Herbert Cobb and Dick Coffman, young pitchers, were given their initial tryouts by the Browns. Cobb held Columbus to two hits and no runs in five innings, but Coffman was wild, yielding six bases on balls, two hits and two was a company to the bunder and two was a company to the bunder and the base bunder, well-therefore the world, to night denied that he had signed articles for a 20-round bout between Dunder and Hilario Martinez in Mexical State of the world, to night denied that he had signed articles for a 20-round bout between Dunder and Hilario Martinez in Mexical State of the world, to night denied that he had signed articles for a 20-round bout between Dunder are trively and the world, to night denied that he had signed articles for a 20-round bout between Dunder and Hilario Martinez in Mexical State of the world, to night denied that he had signed articles for a 20-round bout between Dunder and Hilario Martinez in Mexical State of the world, to night denied that he had signed articles for a 20-round bout between Dunder and Hilario Martinez in Mexical State of the world that he had signed articles for a 20-round bout between Dunder and Hilario Martinez in Mexical State of the world that he had signed articles for a 20-round bout between Dunder and Hilario Martinez in Mexical State of the world that he had signed articles for a 20-round bout between Dunder and Hilario Martinez in Mexical State of the world that he had signed articles for a 20-round bout between Dunder and Hilario Martinez in Mexical State of the world that he had signed articles for a 20-round bout between Dunder and Hilario Martinez in Mexical State of the world that he had signed articles for a 20-round bout between Dunder and Hilario Martinez in Mexical State of the world that he had signed articles for a 20-round bout between Dunder and Hilario Martinez in Mexical State of the world that he had signed articles for a 20-round bout between Dunder and Hilario Martinez in Mexical State of the head of the head of the head of the head of th

Earl Averill Makes Prize Catch As Indians Beat Pels.

New Orleans, March 17 (A.P.) .- A one-handed catch in center field by Earl Averill, the \$30,000 purchase of the Cleveland Indians from the San Francisco Club, was the bright spot of the exhibition game here today between Cleveland and the New Orleans Club CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 7

Colorado Team, From Town of 90, Captures Basket Ball Title of State

coming here two years ago from Plainfield He immediately marked himself as one of the best track men seen in scholastic competition here, and last fail was a versatile tackle with Coach Hap Hardell's championship football team, winning all-high recognition.

Edwards set a new 440-yard record last spring in the high school track meet in Central Stadium at 513-5 seconds, and ran anchor man on the relay team which also hung up a new record He collected 18 points for Tech, running second in the 100-yased dash and first in the 220-yard sprint.

REELEY, Colo., March 17 (A.P.).—

A great high school basket ball the amplication of which lumbers 90, last back goes the championship of the back goes the championship of the State high school basket ball championship tournament here.

Joes can be found on few maps, but from Windsor, Colo., where the entire high school enrollment totaled 45, the map of basket ball in this state in red capitals.

The team, unheard of by most, unhered himself as one of those teams. It has played the arms five wery game in the tournament, and back goes the championship of the State for a year.

A subscription is being raised to send the fighting team the national championship tournament at Chicago in April A few years ago a crack team from Windsor, Colo., where the entire high school enrollment totaled 45, walked away from the best basket ball the fighting team the national championship tournament are championship tournament at Chicago in April A few years ago a crack team from Windsor, Colo., where the entire high school enrollment totaled 45, walked away from the best basket ball the fighting team the national championship tournament here.

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ROCKVILLE WINS LEAGUE SOCCER TITLE, POST'S CUP

2-0 Triumph | The Timid Soul Gained Over Arcadian

Second - Half Attack Wins Capital City League Court.

High Wind Handicaps Teams; Collins and Gandy Score.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

THE Rockville Soccer Eleven finally won the Capital City Soccer League championship yesterday after one of the bitterest races for a title ever witof the bitterest races for a title ever witnessed in a local sports event. The Arcadians, who have contested the Maryland team's right to the honors every step of the way since last October, went down to defeat before the new champions in the deciding game on the Silver Spring field, 2 to 0.

A high wind that swept across the field during nearly the entire 90 minutes of play prevented both clubs from showing to their best advantage. It was also noticeable that the Rockville and Arcadian players appeared a bit

was also noticeable that the Rockville and Arcadian players appeared a bit stale, the strain of preceding games evidently having taken its toll.

The new champions will receive The Washington Post cup for a period of one year as a reward for their triumph. Clan MacLennan held the trophy during the past year, but was not a contestant for it this season, having played in the Washington Soccer League. Arcadians Have Trouble Solving

Tricks of Wind at Start. Tricks of Wind at Start.

The Arcadians had the choice of fields and elected to kick with the strong wind in the opening half. Failure to judge properly the force of the breeze in the first 45 minutes of play cost the Arcadians several goals, as on numerous occasions the ball was in position to tally, but each time an Arcadian forward would boot it high over the Rockville end line.

The fact that the vanquished club did not score in the first half was not entirely due to the wind, as the Montgomery County backs put up a determined defense and conceded many corners to the onrushing Arcadia forwards

ers to the onrushing Arcadia forwards prevent scoring. Wolf, Arcadia outside right, was the

ost accurate booter in the opening griod, trying Poole, Rockville goalie, ten. The latter player handled him-if well in staving off the attackers. B. Collins Gives Rockville Marker To Give Mates Confidence.

Rockville had the wind to its back only five minutes in the second half, when it soored its first goal. Wingate had kicked over his end line to save what seemed a sure goal and after the resulting corner a scramble took place in the Arcadia goal area. B. Collins headed the first marker past Hussey.

After this success Rockville seemed confident and content to coast along. The Arcadians played listlessly until about ten minutes before the final whistle, when Endress, Arcadian center half, inspired the trailing club by his individual efforts, and a fierce attack was waged on Rockville in the teeth of the wind.

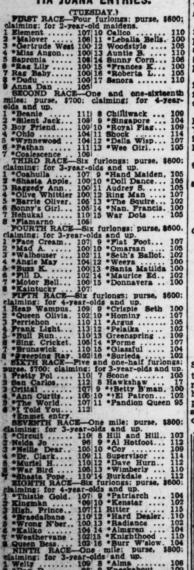
the wind.

Wilson, Tomagni and Parker smashed away at the leaders' goal, but aside from throwing a scare into the victors did no damage. About a minute before the game was terminated Gandy made a clever run and shot the second goal by Hysers.

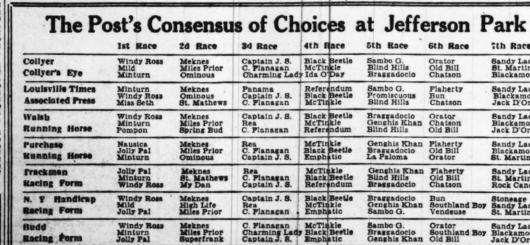
BOOTERS MEET TONIGHT.

The final meeting of the Capital City Soccer League will be held to-night at 8 o'clock in the playground office, room 2 of the District Building. All of the teams entered in the cir

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.



SLYN LOAN



Meknes Miles Prior St. Mathews

--- By H. T. Webster



OLLYER'S COMMENT SPORT of KINGS

Start the week right by having a couple megs on the beezer of this trick in the fourth race at Jefferson Park today. Looks like the race made to order for the Bailey horse and track conditions will make no difference with this son of Black Toney. McTINKLE displayed a good effort last time out and appears to hold the

Look out for WINDY ROSS in the opening affair. Word has reached me via the grapevine route that the Jones boys are shooting with both barrels.
MILD and MINTURN for what is left.

second and goes for all the bacon. Despite recent good trials this thing has been scratched quite frequently without any apparent reason. MILES PRIOR, should he get in, is likely to be a serious

HAVANA RESULTS.

SECOND RACE—Six furlons: purse, \$800: claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. The Angelus, 102 (Wallace), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to

IROQUOIS MIDGETS MEET.

overnight plunge in the third race, fol-lowing a fast speed test the other morning. CHBISTIE FLANAGAN, poison last time, has an outside chance FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Merry Pal, o spill the frijoles. 100 (Wallace), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1; Boot
Top, 112 (Catrone), 1 to 3, 1 to 6; Knight
of Merci II, 112 (Jenkins), 7 to 5. Time,
1:131-5, Edith Ban, Mother of Pearl, Jack
Rieger, Command, Liborio, Sonny, Alice
Bonnie, Bunn Ouderkirk also rap.

SAMBO G., long overdue good thing, is stripped for action in the fifth race, and the big chief tells me the contest BLIND HILLS is racing consistently.

best form.

Mose Goldblatt's ORATOR appears a standout in the sixth event. This trick won in a common canter last time out at Miami.

at Miami.

The seventh appears to be a set-up for SANDY LADY, and I look for a pretty fair price. ST. MARTINS closed a big gap last time, and under energetic riding, should get part of the Over at Keepey Part.

5; Administrator, 105 (Clements), 5 to 2, 6 to 5; Max Brick, 113 (Banks), 5 to 2, 7 time. 1:13. Nigera, Fina, Toller, Discreet. Prerogative, Sister Rubby, Play Tag. Ripe Grape, Nayarit also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlones; purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Duchess. 110 (Townrow), 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 2 to 5. claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Duchess, 110 (Townrow), 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 2 to 5; Pitchfork, 115 (Banks), 2 to 1, even; Highland Chief, 115 (Robertson), 1 to 2. Time, 1:13, Vogeler, Ibby, Shasta Butte, Panketa, Ben Ahamo, Joan Shirley Lotharlo, Royal Ruby, Al Kripp also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlous; purse, 1800, claiming; for 3-wear, olds, and up. Analysis.

purse.

Over at Keeney Park, the good word is to string with AGPANTHUS in the fifth race. "Will breeze home" is the comment of the chief clocker.

Some smart commissions were placed Some smart commissions were placed here for RAINSTORM in the third race. You have the information for what it is worth. SON AMI is a contender

SUKY'S last race gives her a chance to cop the fourth.

Also like BOSINA extra well in the

1—Windy Ross, Mild, Minturn.
2—Meknes, Miles Prior. Ominous.
3—Captain J S.. Christie Flanagan Charming Lady.

4—Black Beetle, McTinkle, Ida O'Day.

5—Sambo G. Blind Hills, Braggadocio.

6—Orator, Old Bill, Chatson.

7—Sandy Lady. St. Martins, Blackamoor Best—Black Beetle.

KEENEY PARK.

1.—Hobcaw, Field Marshal, Gay Hallie.

2.—Manuelita, Leisure Hour. Sweet Money. 3-Rainstorm, Son Ami, Ethel Galliger.

The Iroquois Midgets have announced plans to enter the American Legion section of Capital City League ROOKIE'S DEMANDS SPURNED. Roy Johnson, outfielder, bought from San Francisco, was the last of the Detroit Tigers to report to Manager Har-ris at Phoenix. Johnson had demanded he be given part of the price Detroit paid for his release, but he got no satisfaction from either club and finally

Windy Ros Minturn Jolly Pal

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JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

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FOURTH RACE—Six furiones: purse, \$800; claiming: for 3-year-olds and up. Appellate, 115 (J. Rice). 7 to 2. 6 to 5, Il to 2: Tar Baby, 115 (Robertson), 5 to 2, 6 to 5: Scotland Bedie, 110 (Bryant) 5 to 2. Time, 1:13. Forefather, Martyr, Friceless, Let's Go. Antonio, Pokest, Bob's Best, Merida, Neptune also ran,

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, \$2,000; St. Patrick's Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up. feartago. 116 (M. Meyer), even, 1 to 3, out; King David, 120 (Landolt), 7 to 10, out; Jack Berry, 104 (Robertson), out. Time, 1:44 1-5. Viscose, Willis K., Nimrod also ran, fCoupled entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-guarter miles:

7th Race

Sandy Lady Blackamoor Jack D'Or

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tCoupled entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, \$300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Lady Allumeur, 107 (Robertson), 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Ondora, 97 (Martin), 2 to 1; even, Warfield, 104 (H. Scurlock), 2 to 5. Time, 2:06 2-5. Misnonner, Good Night, Clearing, Caribe, Billy McFadden also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, \$300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Levoyant, 108 (Chandat), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even; Golden Sunshine, 96 (Martin), even, 2 to 5; Richelieu, 108 (Robertson), 1 to 5. Time, 1:54 4-5, My Destination, Arsacid, Jim Summers, Tim Glesson, Shasta Grande, Gangster also rah. 114: 7 Salutation ... 14: 104: 8 *St. Martina ... 109 114: 9 *Isoard ... 109 109: 10 *Rock Candy ... 109 109: 11 Hal Side Guy ... 109 11 109: 12 *Kent L ... 109 Legion section of Capital City League this year and are lining up talent. Pitchers and candidates for other postions are requested to attend a meeting at the Jewish Community Center Thursday night at 8 o'clock Manager Esenstad is booking games for the Iroquois team at Franklin 1027 between 6 and 7 o'clock.

Bambo G. Flaherty Braggadocio Orator Genghis Khan Old Bill

BIG SEASON WITH WIN

Alexandria Five Stubborn, but Loses, 32-19.

N A highly interesting game the Skinker Bros. Eagles brought their basket ball season to a close yester-day by defeating the Hoffman Clothiers. Alexandria, 32 to 19, in the Congres heights Gymnasium. The victory marked the thirty-third of the year against only five losses, a record which the Eagles feel proud of chiefly because many of their victories were scored over

the Eagles feel proud of chiefly because many of their victories were scored over some of the strongest teams in this section. Only two of their five losses were against local teams, the United Typewriter Grays and St. Mary's Celtics, respectively. Miam', Cumberland Caseys and Richmond Blues were the other teams to defeat the Eagles.

The Hoffmans proved stubborn opposition yesterday for three quarters, matching point after point with the Eagles, and they were able to do so on the excellent guard work of Cabell, guard, who held Joe Sweeney, scoring ace for the Eagles, to one basket during this time. Cabell had to withdraw in the fourth quarter because of four personal fouls, and it was his departure that enabled Sweeney and the Eagles to make a rout of the contest.

Joe Sweeney Again Points Way

Joe Sweeney Again Points Way Sweeney, who scored four baskets and four foul tosses for 12 points all told, counted three of his baskets after Cabell left the game, which had a great deal to do with the Eagles going out to win. The Hoffmans kept consistently on the heels of the Eagles in the first half and were deadlocked with them, 15 to 15, at the whistle. Cronin put the Lagles on the trailing end for the only time of the game right after the intermission by inserting a basket for the Hoffmans, but Cabell's retirement came then, enabling Sweeney to tie the score at 17 to 17 and Thompson to put the Eagles once more ahead, 19 to 17, with a basket from the center of the floor.

With Cabell out, the Hoffmans collapsed, and Sweeney and the Eagles To Scorers With a Dozen Points.

lapsed, and Sweeney and the Eagles got in their big work with the result that the Hoffmans could gather but one more basket, that by Travers, during the remainder of the fray, so intent

Totals.... 12 8 32 Williams.rs

GALLOWAY ILL. Late reports on the condition of "Chick" Galloway, Detroit infielder from his home in the South, are he may submit to an operation to remove pressure of a damaged piece of skull bone on his brain. Galloway has been incapacitated since last summer, when he was hit on the head with a pitched

Reach Scene of Race. TIA JUANA RESULTS. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furious:
purse, \$600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and
up. War Dots, 105 (Jones), 43.60, 17.00
8.20; Bhasta King, 105 (Huriburt), 5.20
3.40; Omarsan, 100 (Miller), 4.40. Time,
1:074-5. Dolly Dunn, Silent Lillian, Zalamea, Boomerans, Quince Garden, Buzz K.
War Bells, Meta Francis, Barrie Oliver also
ran.

Chick Up, Moon Child, Sesgrave, King Lehr also ran.

PHFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, \$700; claiming: for 3-year-olds. Sufficience, 104 (R. Leishman), 17.00, 7.00, 4.20; Miss Sourire, 103 (K. Russell), 4.00, 3.40; Ramblins, 102 (A. Schenk), 7.00. Time, 1.44 Yankee Joe. Star Prince. Plapper Six The Prince of Star Prince. Plapper Six Tabylon slio ran.

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1:10 4-5. Tommy Lad, Sir Rasus, also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles: purse, 3800: claiming: for 4-year-olds and up. Vachell, 109 (R. Jones). 4-40, 2.00. 2-80; Shasta Rock, 103 (R. Leishman). 320, 3.00; Bryan Dear. 101 (D. Lyons). 7-00. Time. 2:06 4-5. Cockney, Shasta Bally, Worthman, Golden School, Fred Dubner also ran.

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NINTH RACE—Six furlongs: purse, 31,000: St. Patrick's Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up. Old Dutch, 109 (E. Steffen), 23,60, 11,20, 5,40: Simony, 112 (D. Lyons), 3,60, 2,80: Waimanu, 105 (C. Critchfield), 3,00. Time, 1:101-5. Taddywawa. Caroler, Grier of Spain. Kit Carson, Proctor Hug also ran.

TENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, 1800: cialming; for 4-year-olds and up, Alabama Bound, 108 (C. Critchfield), 5,60, 3,80, 3,20; Merry Chase, 101 (R. Morrison), 10,20, 6,00; Louie Wright, 103 (Gooler), 4,80. Time, 2:06 3-5. Open Hand, Hands Up, Bluefish, Whizzler, Herdsman also ran.

6.40. 2.20: Ralph Hartenstein, 109 (G. Woolf). 2.20. Time. 2.05 4-5. Flora M. Cross Bow, Tanist also ran.
FOURTEENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse. 4800: claiming: for 4-year-olds and up. Scotsman. 112 (C. Critch-field). 13.20. 6.40. 3.60: Starless. 112 (G. Woolf). 4.20. 3.80; Firth of Tay. 114 (R. Richardson). 4.00. Time. 1:46 4-5. Coy. Topsy S. Bill Henry, Bobbie Doyle, Heroakel also ran.

Racing Selections

-Minturn, Windy Ross, Miss Seth, -Meknes, Ominous, St. Matthews, -Panama, Captain J. S., Christie Flangan.
4—Referendum. Black Beetle. McTinkle.
5—Sambo G., Promiscuous, Blind Hills.
6—Flaherty. Bun. Chatson.
7—Sandy Lady. Blackamoor. Jack D'Or. -Sambo G. -Louisville Times (A.P.).

I.—Hobcaw. Royal Sweep. Reminder.
2.—Yachtsman, Manuelita, Infanta.
3.—Son Ami, Ethel Galliser, Rainstorm.
4.—Pair Justice. Mississippi, Sucky,
5.—Cleora, William P. Anaconda.
6.—Spring, Pris. Rosina.
Best.—Fair Justice. Louisville Times (A.P.).

KEENEY PARK.

EAGLES CLOSE McLarnin-Miller Bout Tops Active Week for Prize Ring

Slugging Battle Due Friday as Irishman Seeks Revenge for Knockout-Lomski, Kid Chocolate De Vos to See Action.

There's fighting all along the line this week, but a 10-round slugfest between a Vancouver Irishman and a Chicago Hebrew at New York's Madison Square Garden seems to top the list in national interest.

This match brings together Jimmy McLarnin and Ray Miller, who clash in a return match at the Garden Friday night. Miller, generally considered the possessor of the deadly left hook in the business, stopped McLarnin in eight rounds at Detroit late last year.

This triumph, coupled with knockout victoriss over Bid Terris, Lope Tenorio and Tommy Grogan have established Miller as the leading contender for Sammy Mandell's lightweight crown. McLarnin, however, appears to have graduated from the ranks of the 135-pounders.

Friday's fight is at 140 pounds, altered to the sensational Cuban featherweight, makes his first appearance in Boston on Friday night, meeting Johnny Vacca, of Boston. Ernie Schaaf and Al Friedman, rival Boston heavyweights, are down for another battle on the same card.

George Courtney, the Oklahoma coway Arena, New York, tomorrow night. Courtney stopped the Italian in four rounds in a recent bout.

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On Tuesday at Los Angeles Rene De Yos, the crack Belgian middleweight, meets Johnny Gill, of York, Pa., in ten rounds, and old Jack Britton.

135-pounders.
Friday's fight is at 140 pounds, although Miller possibly will not scale more than 133 pounds. McLarnin's last start was against Joe Glick, whom he knocked out in two rounds. Roserbloom Opposes Lomski; King Tut in Semifinal.

is for 10 rounds.

King Tut, Milwaukee lightweight, ten rounds.

Meets Strong Foe Friday.

On Tuesday at Los Angeles Rene De Vos, the crack Belgian middleweight, meets Johnny Gill, of York, Pa., in ten rounds, and old Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, takes on a tartar in Farmer Joe Cooper, of Indianapolis, at New Orleans on Friday night in another ten-rounder.

Other bouts on the national schedule. Other bouts on the national schedule

King Tut in Semifinal.

At Philadelphia, Leo Lomski, of Aberdeen, Wash., a leading contender for the light heavyweight crown, battles Maxie Rosenbloom, the New York "trial horse." for the shird time tomorrow night. Lomski holds one decision over Rosenbloom and earned a draw in their other scrap. The fight is for 10 rounds.

King Tut in Semifinal.

Monday—At Memphis, Red Herring.

Albany, N. Y., welterweight, va. Alex Simms, Cleveland, eight rounds.

Friday night—At Fort Worth, Art Dula vs. Clyde Hull, welterweights, ten rounds. At San Francisco, Eddie Roberts, Tacoma, vs. Pete Myers, San Francisco, welterweights. At Hollywood, Homer Sheridan, Sloux City, vs. Joe Roche, San Francisco, middleweights, ten rounds.

30,000 Americans Expected To Watch Grand National

ONDON, March 17 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .-The vanguard of the American in-National, the steeplechase classic to be run at Aintree, near Liverpool, next Friday, has arrived here.

The party included four of the owners of horses entered for the race-Howard Bruce, owner of Billy Barton; Stephen ("Laddy") Sanford, owner of Bright's Boy and Mount Etna; A Charles Schwartz, owner of Darraco and John Hay Whitney, owner of Easter Hero. W. H. N. Voss and Mrs. Payne

Hero. W. H. N. Voss and Mrs. Payne Whitney also arrived.

Undoubtedly the greatest gathering of Americans ever to come here for the jumping classic will watch the Grand National this year. From hotel and steamer and railway bookings, including those coming from Paris, the British touring association estimates that 30,000 citizens of the United States.

30,000 citizens of the United States will be on hand to witness the event. 1,500 Trains to Help Crowds

As the hotels at Aintree and Liverpool are now practically all reserved and as the liners anchored in the Mersey will not be allowed to accommodate visitors this year, thousands of Americans will make their headquarters elsewhere; as a consequence, about 1,500 trains will make a trip to and from Aintree on the day of the race.

Many of the American visitors are country, arriving at Southampton Thursday night, leaving London for Aintree Friday morning, returning that night and sailing back to New York next morning—a journey of about 6,000 miles to see about half-an-hour's performance over the jumps.

Planes to Carry Some Fans; Movies and Radio to Record. Some will make the journey to Ain-tree and back by air in planes of the Imperial Airways. The automobile ssociation has arranged for a special

GRAYS PLAY TONIGHT

Fishman, the J. C. C. scoring star, in action. The Roxies' record is not as imposing as that of the J. C. C. Team, Carlson and Cvengros Hurl but they are confident of making a battle of the gar e.

first round, will face the Rockville Ju- ing seven runs across in the ninth

niors.

The opening contest of the night will bring the final first-round game in the 100-pound class with the Noel House and Clark Griffith fives clashing.

With the weeding out of months of products of the state With the weeding out of practically every weak team in the first round, every game from now until the end of Orlande, Fla. March 17 (11) the tournament next week can be expected to produce spirited competition. Few of the favorites were defeated in thir first-round games. The only major upset was the defeat of the Harriman Co. at the hands of the Stewart Bros. Five in the 145-pound class, which is rivaling the unlimited division as a center of interest.

Four J. C. C. Teams Scheduled For Tomorrow Night.

Tomorrow night, four of the six Jewish Community Center teams are scheduled. The J. C. C. unlimiteds meet Company F, of the Hyatsville Guards, in a game which shares the spotlight with the contest between the winners of tonight's two unlimited bettles. On the same program are four other

outstanding games, one in each of the boys' classes. In the 145-pound class, the Brentwood Hawks and the J. C. C. the Brentwood Hawks and the J. C. C. five clash. Both are among the favorites in that division. Aztec and J. C. C. teams meet in both the 100 and 115 pound classes.

The Curtain Wonders, popular choices to win the 130-pound championship, are meeting a formidable foe in the Westerners. This game

brings together Eastern and Western High players. The Wonders are con-posed of the lighter members of this year's varsity team at Eastern while the Westerners, led by Anthony La-tona, are members of the Western High lightweight five.

LIBERTY NINE MEETS.

meeting tonight at the home of "Pop" Kremb, 718 Taylor street northwest, at

reserved landing field near the course for these planes and for its members who are owners of their own plane.

For those who want to see the race over sgain, or who don't go to it, a special movie of the whole race and of the finish will be shown at the Savoy Theater in London the same night. Americans remaining in London during the race will be able to listen to detailed reports of its progress to be broadcast (New York World News Service.)

COSTLY ROOKIE STAR OF INDIANS' VICTORY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

f the Southern Association, which the

Giante Win Sixth Straight

Over Houston Club. Houston, Tex., March 17 (U.P.).—The New York Giants continued their win-ning streak today by defeating the Houston Texas League Club, 4 to 3. It was the sixth straight win for the

weakened in the fourth and H

Pirates Split Spoils in Double Bill With Coast Teams.

San Francisco, March 17 (A.P.).—The Pittsburgh Pirates won and lost today in two St. Patrick's Day exhibition games. In the morning the Buccaneers verwhelmed the San Francisco Mis sion Club of the Pacific Coast League, 10 to 2, and in the afternoon the San Francisco Seals of the same league defeated the National Leaguers, 5 to 3.

IN SOUTH ATLANTICS

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will meet the Roxie A. C. at 8 o'clock.
Tournament fans will see Miss Eva
Fishman, the J. C. c. scoring star, in action. The Roxies' record is not as imposing as that of the J. C. C. Team,

Well for McCarthy Clan.

French Co. and St. Martin's

Meet in 145-Pound Class.

In the 145-pound contest, two of the leading contenders in that division will clash when the Howard A. French question marks of the Cub pitching Co. Five meets the St. Martin's Quintet staff, limited the Angels to five scatat 7 o'clock. In the 130-pound class, the Kanawhas, who showed strength in defeating the Damascus Five in the shing touch to their triumph by push-

Orlando, Fla., March 17 (U.P.) .-Hendricks, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was dickering tonight for the services of Claude Jonnard, pitcher, and Roy Spencer, catcher, who were declared free agents by Commissioner Landis Saturday. Ernie Wingard, southpaw pitcher, who

Ernie Wingard, southpaw pitcher, who was freed from the Athletics by Landis, has wired Hendricks for a job.

Bill McCoy, rookie pitcher: Val Picinich, holdout catcher, and Joeg Stripp, promising infielder, who is recovering from illness, are the only three players absent from the Reds'

Robins Reported Interested in Wingard, Late of Athletics.

Clearwater, Fla., March 17 (U.P.)—
The Brooklyn Robins probably will take
part in the scramble for the services of
the several players declared free agents
by Judge Landis, although Uncle Wilbert Robinson, who made a trip with
Decry Vance today to Homesses Dazzy Vance today to Homosassa Springs, has not said so officially. The Robins, however, are known to be in-terested in Ernie Wingard, the Athletics' southpaw, who was declared a

Phillies Stage Hitting Orgy at Expense of Cardinals.

Winterhaven, Fla., March 17 (U.P.).— The Philadelphia Phillies, beaten in 21 out of 22 games by the St. Louis Cardinals last season, trampled on the Vational League the Philadelphia in today. National League champions in today's exhibition game, 15 to 5. The Cards scored all their runs off Bernie Friberg, former infielder, who pitched the last two innings.

Pinky Whitney led the Phils' attack

with three hits.

Bob Morgan, Phillies' holdout pitcher, arrived here from California today, but Kremb, '18 Taylor street northwest, at 130 o'clock.

The Libertys plan to compete in the unlimited class again this season and already Kremb is scheduling games. He may be reached at Columbia 4165-J.

Has not signed his contract.

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NECK DECIDES COFFROTH

Golden Prince Defeats Naishapur After

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Stretch Drive. F

ous contender at any stage of the mile and a quarter.

At the end of the race Al Joison, screen comedian, decorated the winner with a fioral horseshoe while 20,000 people looked on.

Golden Prince's victory earned him \$96,900 of the \$123,900 purse. Naishapur, second, got \$9,000 and Scimitar, third, \$4,500. Quick Return, with Jockey R. Leishman up, was fourth and took \$1,500. The winning Jockey, Parmalee, fell heir to \$5,000, the gift of the Jockey Club, and 10 per cent of the winner's share. Trainer Harry Unna will also receive \$5,000 from the Jockey Club.

But Puts on Powerful Finish. Golden Prince broke eighth from i ii post position and when the barr went up drew away with the first flig. At the quarter Golden Prince was ling fifth, fourth at the half, and w forced back into fifth leaving the threquarters. When the stretch was reach

from Alexander Pantages.

Putting on a powerful finish, he lasted gamely to hold off Naishapur. The latter broke slowly and did not get going until the turn for home, where he closed a big gap and was rapidly wearing down the winner.

Scimitar was another that came from far back. Scimitar trailed along with Naishapur and both moved up together, but entering the stretch Naishapur drew away.

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At the start of the race Listo went into the lead, closely followed by Sankari, with Renola in third position. Passing the quarter pole Listo was leading by half a length, with Alexander Pantages moving up in close pursuit. Pensiso was still running third and Vermajo, winner of the \$25,000 Mer Orleans Handicap, fourth place. At the half way mark the lightly weighted Listo was still in front by half a length. Alexander Pantages held second and Vermajo third. By this time Golden Prince had moved up into fourth place.

Natshapur Just Fails to Catch

Naishapur Just Fails to Catch

Winner in Stretch Battle. Winner in Stretch Battle.

At the three-quarters Alexander Pantages moved to the front by a head, Vermajo was second and Listo was third. Voltear made his move to fourth.

As the huge field turned into the stretch Golden Prince came through to take a small lead from Alexander Pantages. Voltear was running third and Scimitar fourth. Seventy yards from home the real battle begans Iraishapur came with terrific strides and just failed to catch the winner as they reached the wire.

The order of finish, fifth to twenty-second, was: Voltear, fifth; Host, sixth;

The order of finish, fifth to twentysecond, was: Voltear, fifth; Host, sixth;
Cantankerous, seventh; Wirt G. Bowman, eighth; Sanford, ninth; Hydromel, tenth; Doctor Wilson,
eleventh; Valkyr, twelfth; Biff
Raff, thirteenth; Vermajo, fourteenth;
Long Ridge, fifteenth; Alexander Pantages, sixteenth; Sankari, seventeenth;
Genie, eighteenth; Listo, nineteenth;
Algernon, twentieth; Penalo, twentyfirst, and Soother, twenty-second.
Earlier in the day Grier of Spain and
Oh Say, H. Dattner entries, were withdrawn.

Many Fans Bring Lunches for 14-Race Program. The fourteen-race program was di-vided into two parts, with four races in the morning and ten in the afternoon. The program, the longest ever scheduled here, was not only a novelty, but a sure crowd bringer, as the gathering of 20,000 persons who attended in the afternoon showed.

afternoon showed.

When the noon recess was called the rush for lunch counters, hot dog stands and bars, the latter to partake of Tia Juana's refreshments for thirsty throats, resembled a good-natured panic.

Many wise persons brought their lunches along, and it was no uncommon sight to see men and women sitting on the grand stand steps nibbling at sandwiches and drinking beer. By 2 p. m. there was standing room only in the clubhouse and in the fenced ground which surrounded it. which surrounded it.

which surrounded it.

There was a brilliant array of movie talent, for it was Hollywood day as well as Coffroth day and St. Patrick's Day. The stars of the screen attracted as much attention as the stars of the track in their stalls nearby.

Sitting around tables on the lawn of the barrand stard have were reartiss. in the grand stand boxes were parties which included such notables as Norma and Constance Talmadge, Al Joison, Cecil B. De Mille, Ruth Elder, Charles Chaplin, Gwen Lee, Lily Damita, Norman Kerry, Hoot Gibson, Antonio Moreno, Gilbert Roland, Lou Anger, Julia Faye and Jack Pickford.

Taylor Changes Mind;

Los Angeles Bout Off
Los Angeles, March 17 (A.P.).—Hayden Wadhams, matchmaker of the Olympic Auditorium, announced yesterday that the bout between Bud Taylor, of Terre Haute, Ind., and Earl Mastro, Chicago youngster, had been called off. The match, scheduled for April 9, was given up Wadhams said. April 9, was given up, Wadhams said, upon receiving from Taylor word that he has changed his mind. Taylor was defeated last night in New York by

GRIFFITH PREPARES FOR WAR ON LANDIS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

amall army of athletes controlled by the "chain-store" system, they have no trouble purchasing him for themselves—a little trick of taking the money from one pocket and putting it in another with the book records, of irse, changed. The Nats and other teams owning no farms, must compete with conditions of this kind with their

measly eight options.

This is another sore point with the Washington Club owner, who suggests that, if Judge Landis wants to be a constructive leader and not a destructive one, he can get the publicity which he must have ever so often by doing a little investigating of the "chain-store" idea.



Diamonds, Wotches, Jewelry South End of Highway Bridge (Opp. Washington Monument.)

LOCAL RIVALS KING PIN NO. 2 TEAM ROLLS **BATTLE FOR** RING TITLE **TONIGHT**

K. of C. Boxers Seek Is Lone Capital Group Title, Meeting J. C. C. Scheduled in Rich-F Team Tonight.

the seven-bout pregram will start at 8:30 o'clock.

This is the first of two matches between these clubs. The second will be held at the Center on April 11. The Knights are anxious to win the title now held by the Hebrew lads, whose record in the ring for the past three years does not carry a single defeat.

Supporters of the Jewish Community Center are confident that this record will be maintained after the close of tonight's bouts. The Tardugnos have added material strength to the Sixteenth street combination, it is claimed, while the Caseys have lost some strength owing to the absence of K. O. Roberts, the husky sailor of the presidential yacht Mayflower, who is on the shelf with an injured nose.

shelf with an injured nose. Bouts Range From Flyweight

Angle Tardugno will fight Humphrey Decola, of the Knights, in the bantam-weight class. Brother Mike will trade blows with Nevin Barber in the featherweight division. Another bout likely to develop warm interest will see Seymour Kritt, J. C. C. southpaw, opposing Hugh Beckett at 140 pounds.

The program:

140 Pounds
Hush Beckett (K. C.).
147 Pounds—Gus Merman (J. C. C.)
Jim Hurley (K. C.).
160 pounds—Robert Simon (J. C. C.) vs.
Charley Ryan.
Referee—Capt. Harvey L. Miller.

Company E Five Jolts Hyattsville, 36 to 17

The Company F Quintet's hold on see few veterans. basket ball teams visiting the Hyattsville Armory for games was somewhat Two Sports Fixtures weakened yesterday when the Company E Tossers of the District National Guard won in a listless encounter, 36

Guard won in a listiess encounter, so to 17.

The upset came after some exceptional playing by Busircer, Colley and Sawyer, who led the Company E throughout. Devlin was best for Company P. The latter had Rufus Vincent in its line-up for the first time since that player was injured several weeks ago.

The Company P Reserves defeated the Hyattsville All Stars, 31 to 17, in the preliminary, with Watts, Lewis and Sticknall starring. Zenemen was good for the losers.

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Totals..... 6 5 17

J. C. C. Quintet Triumphs Over Silver Spring Five The Jewish Community Center Unimited Quintet yesterday won the rubber" game of a series with the liver Spring Service Co. Five on the liver Spring Armory floor, 32 to 24.

These teams had split even in two revious meetings.

The University, Va., March 17 (A.P.)—The University of Virginia is inviting.

A foul-shooting contest between halves proved a feature of the program. Abramson, of the Center Team, won over nine other contestants, finding the hoop 20 out 25 times.

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Pine.if. 1 2 4 Laefsky.rf. 1 2 4
Levin.rf. 1 1 3 Harrington.c. 0 5 5
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Totals.... 11 10 32 Referee—Kreh (Woodsides) HAWKS DEFEAT FRENCH A. C.

The Brentwood Hawks found little of 64 players, drawn from all parts of the United States, will start tomorrow in the preliminary struggle to the Eagle-Hoffman Clothier contest in Congress Heights gym yesterday. The Suburban Five ran up a 35-to-19 score. Cappell and Wanley counted 24 points for the victors, the former getting 14. Keppell and Anderson shone for the losers.

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CRESCENTS BEAT STEWARTS.

with Tracey, center, working the clock play to perfection, the Crescent asketers joited the Stewart Bros. Five seaterday, 30 to 22, in the Silver Spring rmory, preliminary to the Service Co.-C. C. clash. Tracey fed the ball well of Streets and James, forwards, who cored 10 and 6 points, respectively. lessler was the star for the losers. Trascepts. GFG P. PG P Stew. Bros.

Totals.... 15 0 30 Totals..... 9 4 22

ABCADIANS DOWN WILDCATS. The Wildcat Insects opened their seball season yesterday by losing to e Arcadians on the Soldiers' Home amond, 7 to 2. Able Stevott and

TAKOMA TIGERS GATHER. ma Tigers baseball players will n Wednesday night at the home rett Waters at 8 o'clock to dis-ans for the season. All members

AZTECS HAVE GYM

mond Tourney.

FFERING as a feature the appearance of the fighting Tardugno brothers, Angle and Mike, the team boxing match between the Jewish Community Center and Knights of Columbus at Carroll Hall tonight is expected to pack the Tenth street auditorium to capacity. The first bout of the seven-bout program will start at 8:30 o'clock.

BOB BARNES will lead his King Pin No. 2 duckpin team into action tonight at Richmond in an effort to better the team marks recorded last week in the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress second annual tournament. Barnes and his teammates will also compete in singles and doubles this afternoon. E. Archer and 8:30 o'clock.

Bouts Range From Flyweight
To Middleweight Class.

Due to the absence of Roberts, there will be to heavyweight bout. Those carded range in weight from flyweights to middleweight, with one bout bringing together a pair of junior welterweights.

Angle Tardugno will fight Humphrey

follow:

MEN'S BINGLES—Bitunyac, Pittsburgh, and Francis, Richmond, 739; Ollie Pacini and Francis, Richmond, 739; Ollie Pacini

Maryland Gridmen Start

The program:

112 pounds—Skeeters Nathanson (J. C. C.)

25 Mickey Harris (K. C.).

116 pounds—Angle Tardugno (J. C. C.) vs.

126 pounds—Mike Tardugno (J. C. C.) vs.

127 pounds—Jocko Miller (J. C. C.) vs.

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pounds—Seymour Eritt (J. C. C.) vs.
Beckett (K. C.).
pounds—Gus Merman (J. C. C.) vs.
Hurley (K. C.).
pounds—Robert Simon (J. C. C.) vs.
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pley Ryan.
playing and executing new plays the Maryland mentor has doped out since wars the varsity football

last year's campaign.

A majority of the varsity football
men now are engaged in spring sports
and therefore the gridiron turnout will

Stir English Fans London, March 17 (U.P.) .- Two of the greatest sporting fixtures in the world take place in England this week, the grand national steeplechase at Aintree and the Oxford-Cambridge boat race on the Thames from Putney

1 6 2 English Race Season

Will Commence Today Lincoln, England, March 17 (AP.).— The first flat racing of the racing sea-son in England opens here tomorrow It lasts three days, with the famous Lincolnshire Handicap on the closing day as the leading event.

Always an attraction for North Coun-

Totals..... 7 3 17 try folk, the meeting probably is more welcome to jockeys who have been with small chances of any earnings beyond small retaining fees from their

The bookmaking fraternity takes this occasion to turn out in full force, while the owners and trainers count on their meeting to give them some idea of how their horses are likely to fare later in

hese teams had split even in two revious meetings.

Goldblatt, of the Center Team, and the track teams of the other Southern Heiss, of the losers, engaged in a scorling duel, the former getting 12 to his rival's 11.

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Let C. C. GEPSilvar Sept. GERS. ing for several years a State meet for Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Washington and Lee and Virginia. This year his plans

> shape. Handball Championships **Attract 64 Players Today**

for the meet are assuming definit

New York, March 17 (A.P.).—A field of 64 players, drawn from all parts of the United States, will start tomorrow in the National A. A. U. four-wall handball champions. Michigan city have entered the single

Twenty-eight teams are entered for the doubles championship. Most of the players in this event also will play

Heart Attack Fatal

To N. Y. Boxing Judge

New York, March 17 (A.P.).—Thomas J. Plynn, one of the most dependable members of the New York State Athletic Commission's staff of boxing bout judges, died early this morning at the age of 55.

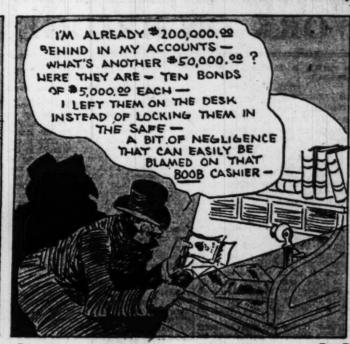
Stricken with a heart attack while on the way to his home in Haverstraw, after attending the Nic Testo-Izzy Grove bout at the Olympia A. C. here Saturday night, Flynn succumbed at 12 o'clock at the Nyack Hospital, where he was taken by Mike Hylas, referee, he was taken by Mike Hylas, referee and Patrick Lavelle, boxing commis-

Hamm Leaves Ga. Tech; Plans Return in Fall

Atlants, Ga., March 17 (A.P.).—Ed Hamm, Olympic champion broad jumper and holder of the world's record in this event, has discontinued his studies at the Georgia School of Technology for the rest of the present school year and has left for Birmingham, Ala., where it is expected he will work until September. Hamm, who was recently operated upon, is reported to have missed much school work on account of illness. He plans to reaccount of illness. He plans to re-turn to "Tech" next fall and join the track squad in the spring of 1930.

WINS TITLE OF ORIENT. Manila, March 17 (A.P.).—Billy Gordon, of Portland, Oreg., won the featherweight boxing championship of the Orient by defeating Lew Pasion, Pilipino, of Manila, in fifteen rounds. THE GUMPS DARLING - TRUST IN ME -YOU WILL FIND NO TRUER OR MORE DEVOTED SLAVE -MY GREATEST HAPPINESS WILL BE TO PROVE IN FUTURE YEARS THE HONEST SINCERE LOVE MY HEART HOLDS FOR YOU-







BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D. BUT NUNAH WHY OF COURSE YOU GUESSED GLAD T' KNOW AREN'T YOU - I'M AN IT, PARDNER. IN LOVE WITH I'M ANOTHER (BUCK? IN THE MEAN-TIME WILMA HAD REACHED HE NAVAJO ORGZONE. ELLA CINDERS-Here's Jim Blunt

Killer Kane Reappears WILMA, THAT'S NOT A NAVAJO PLANE. NOW WHO-WHY--WHY-IT'S KANE



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Pl REPORTS OF PLACES OF

RADIOS

ARE ALMOST
HUMAN—THEY'RE
GETTING SO THEY
CAN ALMOST READ
WHAT'S IN A
MAN'S MIND!
I'M LONESOMER
THAN ONE HAIR
ON A BALD
ON A BALD Here we find CONELY Jim Bunt Ella's HIGHTS cowboy riend, in his ranch house, miles from the beaten path-







GASOLINE ALLEY

WE'RE SCHMIDT AND MULDOON THAT'S A FROM HEADQUARTERS. WE'VE FOUND A GILVER MOUNTED BELT AND SPURS LIKE YOU SAID YOUR FRIEND SQUINT WORE WHEN HE DISAPPEARED. IDENTIF Y THEM.

SOME THIEF NO PAKING FAT

IT JAKE.

ACROSS.

COME

VES SIR, THE VERY ONES! JUST

AS I THOUGHT - HE'S BEEN ROBBED



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By Ed Wheelan

ED WHEELAN'S SENSATIONAL NEW SERIAL RED MAN

WHITE AND. EPISODE _

OF THE INDIANS. JIM RAWLINS RACED BACK TO FORT STANLEY AND GAVE THE ALARM -

DAVING SEEN THE

SMOKE SIGNALS



BOYS, THAT'S A SURE SIGN OF TROUBLE





HOURS HE AR-RIVED AT THE TEPEES OF CHIEF "WAITING WOLF " AND, DIS-MOUNTING, FACED A GROUP OF SULLEN SQUAWS

AFTER SEVERAL

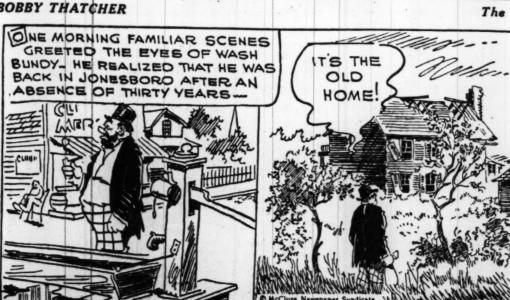


WHAT SORT RECEPTION DID THE YOUNG HUNT-ER GET ? SEE TO-MOR-Row's FILM 3-18

BOBBY THATCHER

The Old Home

By George Storm







Hoover Now Gives Model Radio Talks

Develops Good Delivery at

will have to hear President Hoover since his inauguration will be Monday night. April 22, when he addresses the Associated Press at its last annual gathering in the old Waldorf in New York. This may be the only time the President will be heard over the air during the early spring, since this is the only speaking engagement he has thus far accepted.

Doubtless, President Hoover's first regular speech will be looked forward to by the fans who, because of his close association with radio, feel that in him they have a friend in the White House. Notwithstanding the fact, however, that as Secretary of Commerce Mr. Hoover has guided the destinies of radio broadcasting almost since its inception, his voice has been heard comparatively few times over the air. This very likely has been due to the

fact that in the beginning, at least, Mr. Hoover did not like to speak into the microphone or anywhere else publicly. In the old days public addresses were plainly an ordeal for him.

Speaking Method Improved.

We recall an occasion when, before war, along with the late Lord ortholifie, Mr. Hoover addressed a seting of the Chamber of Commerce the United States at Atlantic City and a large audience became restless because Mr. Hoover's voice could hardly be heard beyond the front row of seats. Also there was a marked nervousness

in the earlier days.

Apparently the old-time dread of public speaking has worn off. At any rate, he has improved remarkably in

In so far as the radio is concerned. the President has perfected his method of speaking to such an extent that he would almost prove a model for others to go by. First of all, he usually plays

to go by. First of all, he usually plays safe by reading his address.

The President has a slow, even way of speaking, always taking care to pronounce his words distinctly, which lends itself excellently to broadcasting. Likewise, he never speaks with such vigor or volume of voice as to "blast" the microphone, nor does he—as have so many of the broadcasting senators who have been making their radio debut of late—make the mistake of coughing or clearing his throat before the michrophone.

Grasps Microphone With Hands. Of considerably more importance is that the President does not rant about the platform when speaking. And here is an ingenious thing President Hoover does, which other broadcasters well might follow. He has a habit—the only speaker we have ever seen do just this thing—of grasping the mierophone stand with both hands while speaking. Thus he automatically keeps the same

Thus he automatically keeps the same distance from the microphone.

This may account for the fact that during the campaign Mr. Hoover's speeches came through as quietly, and evenly calmly as though he had been addressing the listeners from the study of his home in 8 street. On the other hand his opponent, Gov. Al Smith, who has a habit of turning from side to side when addressing a visible audiwho has a haoit of turning from sate to side when addressing a visible audi-ence, and who moves about the plat-form freely, to say nothing of an un-ary loud manner of appeaking, was for this reason at a tremendous dis-divantage over the radio. Sometimes is voice came booming in like daunder, other times when he was tway from the microphone, it was so aint that it could hardly be heard. Some speakers become an engroused Some speakers become so engrossed their speaking to the visible audisince that they forget all about the microphone. We have seen Will Regera, for instance, go a long distance away from the microphone. By the same token, Billy Sunday has proved himself one of the world's seers broadcasters.

Mindful of Radio Audience.

Like former President Coolidge, who was one of the best, Mr. Hoover is never unmindful of the microphone's presence and through his ingenious method of keeping at the right distance from it, has proved himself an unqualified success as a broadcaster.

We never heard a more dramatic address over the air than the night Mr. Hoover, speaking from Memphis, made his apper for the relief of the Mississippi flood afferers. Nor did we ever hear a more human speech than the time he made to the home folks at his birthplace at West Branch, Iowa, during the campaign.

agong the campaign.

Also Vice President Curtis has a good adoptive. Like President Hoover, hough he moves about considerably more, he manages to keep in front of more, he manages to keep in front of the microphone. However, though considerably more vigorous in his style of apeech than the President he is as peaceful as a milipond as compared to his predecessor. Vice President Dawes.

Gen. Dawes, whose speech at times is almost explosive, one night, forgeting he was not in the Senate chair, amashed a microphone stand by bringing his fist down upon it while speaking from the WRC studio. Nothing like that could happen with Mr Curtts, though he is inclined, when speaking to a visible audience and noticing a microphone in front of him, to speak just a little louder than he ordinarily ust a little louder than he ordinarily



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WORK ON BRIDGE

(This article is intended for the bid. Against a suit contract, however, bridge novice.)

a "sneak" often obtains one or two ruffs and is the only lead that saves

Develops Good Delivery at Microphone; Will Speak First Time Since Inauguration at Associated Press Rally April 22.

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

The first opportunity radio listeners ill have to hear President Hoover ince his inauguration will be Monday light, April 22, when he addresses the sociated Press a tits last annual table in the did was considered unsound, it was deemed to be too desperate aschance to take, but it was perfectly fair for any one who wished to do so to take the risk, his partner would be not only one who had the right to complain.

In want to disabuse the minds of any of my readgrs who are under the limproper in starting the play by leading a singleton apparently this is a subject that trouples many. The singlet ton lead it is always in the nature of playing with fire, but there is nothing one or two flower than the leader has four trumps headed by an nonorthe estingleton fleading four trumps headed by an nonorthe the singleton flead is not advisable. With such a holding he leader can expect to take a trump trick if the frump sult, and does not want to be forced, his position is exactly the opposite from that which he would occupy if he held three small trumps.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, MARCH 18. LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.) NAA-Arlington.

when leading in response to partner's

10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. WMAL-Washington Radio Forum. (475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.) 10:00 a. m.—Topaz Trio. 10:30 a. m.—Brunswick Panatrope Pop

Concert.

11:30—Topaz Trio.

12:00 noon—Woman's Missionary Council Lenten Service from Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South; Dr. Eibert Russell, of Duke University, Durham, N. C. 3:00 p. m.—L'Apres Midl.

4:00 p. m.—Herbert Soman and his Roosevelt Ensemble.

5:00 p. m.—Stanley Bell and Les Colvin—entertainers.

6:00 p. m.—"Merchants' Dinner Hour

7:15 p. m.—"Listening in on Jimmy and Jane."
7:30 p. m.—Correct Time.
7:30 p. m.—Frank W. Wright, barytone.
7:45 p. m.—Albert W. Summers, bass-barytone.
8:00 p. m.—Kansas School Daze.
8:30 p. m.—Ceco Couriers, featuring
Henry Burbig.
9:00 p. m.—Magazine Hour.
9:30 p. m.—Warner Bros., Vitaphone Jubilee Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Robert Burns Panatelas.
10:30 p. m.—United Choral Singers.
11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Swanee Synco-pators.

OL-American Broadcasting Co. (228 Meters, 1.310 Kilocycles.) a. m.—Musical Clock,
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a. m.—Musical Clock, continued.
a. m.—Floorwalker.
a. m.—Request Program.
a. m.—Household Chat by Pegsy

5:45 p. m.—The Town Crier, Washington ws.
. m.—Nuggets of Knowledge.
. m.—Andy Claus.
. m.—Warner Kennedy—Polishing

6:08 p. m.—Warner Kennedy—Polishing the Keys.
6:20 p. m.—Margaret Burns. Soprano, in a program of Irish songs, accompanied on the plano by Renee Settle.
6:20 p. m.—Fan Mail Bag.
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7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Colonial Dance Music.

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8 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
8 a. m.—On the 8:15.
8:15 a. m.—Federation morning devotions.
8:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
8:50 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.
9 a. m.—U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader.
10 a. m.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland hour.
10:30 a. m.—The Blue Birds.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.

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m.—New Madrillon Trio.

p. m.—"Parm and Home Facts." b
8. Department of Agriculture: "Worl Markets in March," by Dr. O. C
and "Controlling Wheat and Barle by Dr. J. G. Dickson.

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m.—New Studie Program.

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—General Motors Family Party.
i.—Empire Builders.
-U. S. weather forecast.
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- Choristers and orchestra.

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- Hotel orchestra.

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Featuring Olive Kline; of Jane Regny, Paris.)

If musical encouragement can hasten

the season, there will be an early spring this year. Several serenades to the goddess of spring will be included in the Voice of Firestone at 8 o'clock tonight. Three days before the vernal season is scheduled to arrive Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, contralto: the Firestone Choristers and s concert orchestra under direction of concert orchestra under direction of Hugo Mariani will be heard. In this group will be Jensen's "Murmuring Zephyrs," a tenor solo, and Sinding's "Rustle of Spring" as the orchestral feature.

The Russian Gypsy song "Black Eyes" will be heard during the weekly broadcast by the Gypsies at 8:30 o'clock. An international flavor is added by Sarasate's "Spanish Dance:"

added by Sarasate's "Spanish Dance;" the Copin "Polonaise Militaire," and Meyerbeer's "Fackeltanz." The Ameri-can composer Victor Herbert is represented by two selections—some excerpts from "The Red Mill" and his "Kiss Me Again" in special arrangement for the

gypsy sextet.

Beethoven's opera "Fidelio" will be presented by the National Grand Opera Company at 11 o'clock tonight. The radio version of the opera, under direction of Cesare Sodero, will present the following soloists: Marcellina, the jailer's daughter, Rosalie Wolfe; Pizarro, overseer of prison, Frederic Baer; Rocco, the jailer, Herbert Gould; Leonora, Astrid Fjelde; Florestan, prisoner of state. Leonora's husband, Judson House; Fernando, Minister of State. House: Fernando, Minister of State, Edward Wolter.

"Fidelio" is a grand opera in two acts and was first produced in 1805 in Vienna. Beethoven wrote four overtures for this work. The first of the evertures was composed in 1805, the second in 1806, the third the following year, and the last seven years later.

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Prof. Schnitzel and his mischlevous class will broadcast a half hour of fun from WMAL at 8 o'clock.

"Sheridan's Ride" will be the poem to be burlesqued by Henry Burbig during the Ceco Couriers program at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The rest of the hour will consist of a number of recent musical hits, including "Caressing You," "Avalon Town" and "You Were Meant for Me."

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song. "The Whistling Thief." This will be followed by "The Blacksmith's Lay," sung by a men's chorus, and Clokey's "The Flower of Dreams," sung by a chorus of women. Miss Margaret Burns, whose soprano voice has been heard frequently from WOL during the last few months, will

present an all-Irish program from the station at 6:20 o'clock tonight. Doug Porter's Annapolis Hotel Or-chestra, "Amos 'n' Andy" and the Colonial dance period are other evening "Classified Civic Program" is the

title of a broadcast which will occupy one hour from WJSV at 6:30 o'clock. This is followed by the Awgwan Orchestra and later in the evening an hour's entertainment by the Honolulans.

TODAY'S

MARCH 18.

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BETTY COMPSON, the popular film star, was born this day, 1897, in Salt Lake City. She began her career as a violinist in vaudeville or-chestras. Her picture career started in the old Christie Comedy Company. Because of her unusually distinctive personality and genuine talent, she quickly rose to stardom. One of her first starring pictures was "The Miracle Man," She is married to James Cruze, the director.

Rose Coglan, the noted stage star, was born in England this day, 1853. was born in England this day, 1853

She came to the United States in 1872 and joined E. A. Sothern. Subsequently she had a highly successful career in both the United States and England. Her more recent plays include "The Deserter," "Lady of the Camelias," "Pretty Soft," "The Whirlwind" and "Behurau"." Emma Carus, star of the "Follies of "Listen Lester," was born this day

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New York, March 17, 1929. musical comedy stars, will sing in the Robert Burns Panatelas programs from WMAL, and hereafter will appear exclusively in that hour, beginning at 10 o'clock tonight.

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Uncle Rav's Corner

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Ing through the sky. This means that it has come within range of the earth and is being pulled down by gravity. When you rub your hands together, they become warm. When a meteor rubs against the air around the earth, it grows hot and burns. That is why it looks like a "shooting star" when seen in the sky at night.

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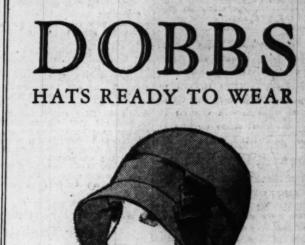
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AUCTION SALES

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 I Street Northwest. TRUSTEES' SALE OF EIGHT FRAME DWELLINGS. KNOWN AS PREMISES 4118-4120-4036 AND 4038 GAULT PLACE. 4115-4117-4119 AND 4121 HAYES STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of eight certain deeds of trust, duly re-orded in liber 5699, folios 183, 180, 190, 187, 193, 196, 199 and 202 et sec., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, commencing at 3 O'CLOCK P. M. ON WEDNESDAY. THE 13TH DAY OF MARCH, 1929, the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and designated as and being lots 68, 65, 77, 76, 99, 100, 101, 102 in square 5077 of the aubdivision of "Hilbrook." as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 21 at folio 14.

TERMS P SALE—All cash. Each parce, will be sold separately. A deposit of 300 required on each parcel at time of sale, All conveyancing, recording & co. at coat of purchaser. Trust to be compiled with within 30 des for fielded and the property may be devertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

HARRY A KITE.

FRANK J. HUGHES.

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The above sale is postponed until MON-DAY, THE 18TH DAY OF MARCH. 1989. at 2 O'CLOCK P. M. SAME PLACE. BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES. 14.18.18

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON. Auctioneers. TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IM-PROVED REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 311 H STREET NORTH WEST. PROVED RFAL ESTATE KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 311 H STREET NORTH WEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6104, folio 411, et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, the 28th day of March, 1929, at four o'clock p.m. the followins-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, to wit: The west fitteen (15) feet front on "H" street north by full depth of one hundred (100) feet of lot numbered five (5) in William S. Webb and Joseph H. Bradier. Trustees S. and S. Webb and Joseph H. Bradier. Trustees S. and S. Webb and Joseph H. Bradier. Trustees S. and S. Webb and Joseph H. Bradier. Trustees S. and S. Webb and Joseph H. Bradier. Trustees S. and S. Webb and Joseph H. Bradier. Trustees S. and S. Webb and Joseph H. Bradier. Trustees S. and S. Webb and Joseph H. Bradier. Trustees S. and S. Webb and Joseph H. Bradier. Trustees S. and S. Webb and Joseph H. Bradier. Trustees S. A. S. Webb and Joseph H. Bradier. Trustees S. A. S. Webb and Joseph H. Bradier. Trustees S. A. S. Webb and Joseph H. Bradier. Trustees at six per cent per folio 65. of the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, the balance in one and two years, with interest at six per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually. secured by deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. Terms to be compiled with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington. C. ALBERT WHITE.

18,20,22,25,27,28 **AUCTION SALES**

By Harry J. Tathill

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Au

PREMISES 127 KENDALL STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 4008, follo 377 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the understanded trustees will offer for sale by public auction. In front of the permises, on THURSDAY, the 37H DAY OF MARCH, 1829, at 4:30 o'clock p. mt. he following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia. to make the property of the District of Columbia. The call of the party of the District of Columbia in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 2 at folio 76, and known for purposes of taxation as Lot numbered Elevan (11) in Square 4047.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, the balance in two equal installments, represented by the promissory notes of the purchaser, payble in one and two years, with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of 4100.00 required of purchaser at sale. All conversancing, recording and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be compiled with within thirty days from day of sale, eitherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at trisk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resails in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

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Trustee

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AND STORE. CORNER OF CONDUIT ROAD AND NORTON STREET NORTH-WEST.

By virtue et a certain dead of trust dub recorded, in Liber No. 5945. folto 127, et etc., of the sand records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the understance trustees will offer for sale by public auction. In front of the Dremises on MonDAY, the 18th day of March. 1929, at 3 o'cook P N., the following-described iand and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, the country of the Dremise of the sumbered twenty-one (21) and twenty-two (22), in square numbered fourteen hundred and filty-five (1,455), in Potomac Heights Land Co." 2. Days in prison are always mernaumbered fourteen hundred and filty-five (1,455), in Potomac Heights Land Co." 2. Days in prison are always mernaumbered fourteen hundred and filty-five (1,455), in Potomac Heights Land Co." 2. Days in prison are always mernaumbered fourteen hundred and filty-five (1,455), in Potomac Heights Land Co." 2. Days in prison are always mernaum from the same at the point of niteraction of the sunthwesterity line of solid point of beginning being the northeast of the south westerly into of conduit road and point of beginning being the northeast of the most easterly corner of said iot 22; thence with the southwesterly line of said iot 22; thence such said south line of Norton street there with an add and thins of Norton street; there with said south line of Norton street; there

by the promissory notes of the purchaser, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured ay deep of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of purchaser. A deposit of \$500.00 required of purchaser at sale. All conveyancing, recording and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be computed with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington. D. G. ALBERT WHITE, O. ALBERT WHITE.
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PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING COMMISSION OF THE DISTRICT
of Columbia, Washinston, March 15, 1923
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An address of welcome was made by the Rev. R. W. Brooks, pastor of the church, and a response by Herbert E. Jones, exalted ruler of Columbia Lodge. The principal address was made by William H. Harris, district deputy, who spoke on fraternalism in its relation to development of the church. Other

william H. Harris, district deputy, who spoke on fraternalism in its relation to development of the church. Other speakers were Charles H. Marshall and John F. Ross.

Following the ceremonies the Eks were conducted through the new \$120,-000 edifice, showing special interest in the provisions made for modern religious educational development in a church school accommodating 1,000, with three departments and individual classrooms. Provisions for social service, including men's clubrooms, pariors, business offices, pastor's study, boardroom, kitchen and roof garden, also excited especial comment.

The building committee in charge of election of the church and dedicatory exercises included J. W. Robinson, L. L. Thompson, J. M. Carter, C. H. Flagg, T. T. Parker, Emory B. Smith, Nellia M. Quantier, J. H. Lee, J. P. Bush, Oliver R. Rogers, Rufus G. Byars, P. B. Bagley, R. U. Wilkinson, Jesse H. Mitchell, P. T. Thompson, Thomas F. Walker, Zeph P. Moore, William A. Baltimore, D. H. Robinson, T. M. Hunt, Frances Mason, C. W. Wilkinson, Elle A. Palmer, M. E. Lowe and G. L. Walton.

Duce Always Right, Says Fascist Code

Decalogue for Black-Shirted Youth Decries Thought

of Perpetual Peace. Rome, March 17 (A.P.).—The "Decalogue of the Young Factst," a set of ten
orders to the youth of the ruling party,
is now being prominently displayed in
the Fascist Press of Rome and the
provinces. It reads:

"1. Know thou that the Fascist, and
recisity the militia member, should

John D. Guest Given Dimes for Bracelet

Ormond Beach, Fla., March 17 (A.P.). John D. Rockefeller, sr., gave a dinner party and kitchen shower last night for Miss Harriet Ellison, of Boston, who golfs with him frequently. Miss Ellison is the daughter of Mr. Miss Ellison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben H. Ellison. Her engagement to William Perris, jr., of Newton Mass., was announced last fall. Mr. Rockefeller's personal gift to Miss Ellison was a collection of dimes for a bracelet to be worn in memory of their games together over the Ormond Golf Links.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Alliance Casualty Co. of

Philadelphia, Pa. On the 31st day of December. 1928. as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.
Capital stock paid up, in cash. 1,000,000,00 Capital stock, paid up, in cash. 1,000,000,00

Cash in office ASSETS.

Cash in bank
Stocks and bonds (market value) 1.170,970.00 \$2,066,017,91 Total assets ...

Total liabilities \$2.066,017.97
Character of business transacted during the year 1928: Casualty, fidelity and surety insurance.
Losses incurred during the year 1928
Money received during the year 1928
Expended during the year 2,116.818.43
Expended during the year 1928

54.802.87 Expended during the year 1928. 54.803.87

Vice President and General Manager.
F. A. EGER. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me the
22d day of January, 1929.

HELEN M. CONNOR.

(Seal.)
My commission expires March 10, 1921.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIStrict of Columbia, holding a Bankruptery
Court. In the Matter of Edward Voigt, Fr.
Bankrupt. In Bankrupter No. 2022. Nofice
is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filled his petition praying for
discharge from all his debts in bankruptery
and that his creditors and other persons
in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition. If any so desire, in
the clerk's office of said court, on or before the 18TH DAY OF APRIL. 1929.
RALPH D. QUINTER, Referee in Bankruptcy.

RALPH D. QUINTER. Referee in Bank-ruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIStrict of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy
Court. In the Matter of Harry Ingley,
Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 2118. To
the creditors of Harry Ingley, of the City of
Washington. District of Columbia: Notice
is hereby given that on the twelfth day
of March A D., 1929, the said Harry Ingley
was duly adjudicated bankrupt. and that
the first meeting of his creditors will, be
held at my office in the Wilkins Building,
1512 H street northwest. Washington, D. C.,
on the 28TH DAY OP MARCH, 1929, at 10
o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt; and
transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. RALPH D.
QUINTER. Referee in Bankruptcy.

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wonderful week-end in the hisPledmont Section, amid Southern
lity and every modern hotel cance. Special privileges to week-end

CITY TO DRAW PLAN FOR JUNIOR HIGH ON SITE IN NORTHEAST

New Kingsman School Tract Controversy Settled: Work Will Start July 1.

PROJECTS UNDER WAY TO RELIEVE CROWDING

Construction Begins at Same Time on Reno Building, Near Old Reservoir.

With all differences incident to the purchase of a site for the new Kingsman Junior High Bichool settled, A. L. Harris, municipal architect, today will begin preparation of plans for the building which is to be located on the plot of land bounded by Seventeenth place. Nineteenth street and B and C atreests northeast.

treets northeast.

The new school, which is expected to The new school, which is expected to selieve much of the overcrowding now revailing in elementary schools in ortheast Washington, is to be modeled fiter the Macfarland Junior High chool, which has 25 classrooms and commodation for 800 students.

Plans Ready in Two Months. Harris expects to complete plans for building within the next two tation of \$200,000 of the \$500. thorized by Congress during its ession for construction of this becomes available July 1. At the same time construction of the ew Reno Junior High School, to be casted east of the Reno Reservoir, is

ain the next two years and the lining of construction of a new erson Junior High School in South-t-Washington and that of a col-lyunior high school in the Bladens-r Northeast section, school officials to be able to breathe a sigh of

More Junior Highs Needed, The need for additional junior high schools is most urgent, school officials isclared. The next Congress will be sked to appropriate funds for combistion of the two junior high schools for which plans are now being made, that for the Jefferson and the colored unior high school to be located in the cortheast section of Washington, and a authorize appropriations for two ad-Northeast section of Washington, and te authorize appropriations for two additional junior high schools.

With the schools in operation, officials feel that much of their troubles will be relieved, especially in reference to the congestion and necessity for part-time closses in a majority of schools throughout the city.

City Is Improving, Ludlow Declares

Representative Is Speaker at Methodist Bible Class Meeting.

"Milestones of Progress" was the sub-ct on which Representative Louis udlow, former president of the Na-onal Press Club, addressed the Har-ton Bible class of the Congress Street ethodist Episcopal Church yesterday orning.

career as a newspaper man, tative Ludlow told members retter. He pointed to the disappearince of the saloon, of the licensed vice
listrict and of the vicious lobbies in
longress as notable improvements in
the Capital.

Moncle I. Affect of the saloon of the licensed vice

Tells Colored Unit That

he Capital.

Scientific discoveries, which have belowed the world conquer disease, evolutioned transportation and busiess and shown the resourcefulness of tuman belings were called to attention a indicative of the swift progress which the world is making.

Stag Affair Is Planned By Cosmopolitan Club

g night at the Carlton Hotel on april 4 for members of the Cosmopol-tan Club will mean a beefsteak dinner and a program of entertainment, but or elsven candidates seeking admission the club it will mean a strenuous refeal of initiation

Ruie, W. Stokes Sammons, Michael O. Schaefer, Herman Shulteis, Dr. Edwin H. Silver, Dr. G. Albert Smith, Ferdid Waldman and Dr. Ed Wilson

Intolerance, Held Rife, Deplored by Wilkinson

Prediction that within five years the United States would go back on the doctrine of separation of church and tate, which he called the corner stone of all American law and liberty, was made last night by Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, dean of theology of Washington dissionary College, in a speech at the Asraedia.

ow is sweeping this country will soon reak out in acts of bigotry unless ore effort is made to counteract this

Today's Happenings

Card party—Eta and Theta chapters 'ai Gamma Pi Sorority, Hamilton fotel, 8 o'clock.

look review—Miss Alice Hutchins des, book lovers' hour, Y. W. C. A., enteenth and K streets northwest, 8

Meeting—Ladies Auxiliary, Hebrev me for the Aged, 1125 Spring road

n Boy Scouts, Hubbard me and School Association, ool, Eleventh and Kenyon west, 8 o'clock.

CLUB LECTURER



"Isles of Greece"

George Horton, Long U. S. George Horton, retired consular official, will give an illustrated lecture on

'The Isles of Greece" tomorrow evening at the Arts Club. Mr. Horton served in the consular ervice almost continuously from 1893 until 1924, when he retired. He was consul and consul general to Greece, consul general to Turkey and consul general at Budapest, Hungary. He was a delegate on the American high commission to Turkey in 1920-21, and was decorated by Greece and the Pope for protection afforded Christians in Turkey.

author. He has lectured extensively in the United States for American archeolegical societies. He is a native of New York, lived for a number of years in Chicago, but at present resides here.

\$7,000,000 Building Aid to Employment

12 Apartment Houses and Other Projects Relieve Slump in Capital.

Erection of twelve apartment houses hotel, a school, a seminary and a store structure at a total cost of more than \$7,000,000, to be started within 60 building trades of the District of Co lumbia, according to the Industrial Em-ployment Information Bulletin issued by the United States Department of

The industrial employment situation here has been fairly satisfactory during the winter season, the report indicates. A slight surplus of unskilled laborers. derical help, professional workers and colored domestic help appeared, but miscellaneous plans maintained normal

The report points out that many men were given temporary employment in the late winter lull in making preparations for the inaugural, such as the building of stands and platforms.

Clerks Hear Bills' Failure Deplored

Morale Is Affected.

Leo E. George, president of the National Pederation of Postoffice Clerks, addressed a special meeting of local No. 18, composed of colored clearks of that organization, yesterday in the Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association, on "Postoffice Efficiency and Morale." Douglas C. Richardson was master of ceremonies. was master of ceremonies.

The federation president spoke of

sitter disappointment of postal clerks at failure of Congress to pass the 44-hour-week bill and a bill liberalizing the postal retirement law, explaining that the legislation would have to come up anew in the December session of for eleven candidates seeking admission to the club it will mean a strenuous ordeal of initiation.

L. E. Bubel, chairman of the committee in charge of the event, has arranged a hectic ceremony for the candidates. The entertainment will be supplied by Jack Mullane. Other members of the committee are Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, Ed Ruie, W. Stokes Sammons, Michael O. Blanchet. Miss Eliza Coppage recited. It Schaefer, Herman Shulteis, Dr. Edwin

Man Walks to Hospital With Fractured Skull

James Perkins, colored, 26 years old, of 1350 Union street southwest, believed by Casualty Hospital physicians to have a fractured skull, walked to the \$13 Taken by "Farest to have a fractured skull, walked to the

involved in an argument with the driver, who has not been identified, polic. said. The driver struck him on the head with the crank during the altercation, according to police.

Ilice yesterday.

The men, he said, asked to be taken to Eleventh and R streets northwest, and upon arrival there drew pistols and robbed him.

TOTAL ABSTAINER DEMANDED BY 300 FOR POLICE CHIEF

Resolution Offered by C. N Howard Passed at Mass Meeting in Church.

DRY COMMITTEE HEAD SAYS PUPILS BUY RUM

Man Whose Personal Habits Harmonize With Prohibition Law Desired.

Isles of Greece"
Topic for Lecture

Topic for Lectu A man "who is know Enforcement, who is sponsoring the mass meetings. The resolution was unanimously adopted on a rising vote.

"Personal Dry" Desired. "We urge upon the District Commissioners the appointment of a per-sonal and constitutional dry man as sonal and constitutional dry man as superintendent of police for the City of Washington," the resolution read "who is known to be in harmony with the law in his personal life and in sympathy with the purposes of President Hoover to give the Capital City and the country an administration in support of the eighteenth amendment. No man is capable of enforcing the law who does not himself obey it."

The adoption of the motion climaxed a speech in which Dr. Howard decried the conditions existing in Washington and described Pennsylvania avenue as the "bootleggers' row" of the Capital. Undercover agents working under him bought liquor in 39 places.

Pupils Bey Rum, Charge.

Pupils Buy Rum, Charge. College and junior high setcol stud-ents, he charged, are spending their money in gambling dens and whisky they carry in htp flasts. The bootleg-ging element, he said, is aided by the telephone companies, which refuse to divulge unlisted telephones to the po-

lice.

The Police Department functions about as well as can be expected under these handlesps, Dr. Howard said. For the most part the force is manned by petent and responsible men.

New York Lawyers Attacked.

After his remarks about the condition in the District of Columbia, Dr.

Howard directed the audience's attention to Wisconsin, Maryland, New York and other States, that are "engaged in an attempt to set up the laws of the State above the Constitution of the United States."

This led him into an attack upon the

group of New York 'swyers who have rganized 'to instruct juries how to cquit men charged with violating the constitution of their country," which reasonable doctrine will precipitate a "violent rum revolution." Any lawyer taking part in any such organized resistance to the laws of the land, he said, "ahould not only be disbarred from practice, but tried for treason."

2 Legion Posts to Hold Joint Capital Meeting

One thousand persons are expected to attend the joint meeting of the Vincent Costello and Victory posts of the American Legion at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night at the Jewish Com-munity Center, Sixteenth and Q streets munity Center, Sixteenth and Q streets
northwest, in honor of E. L. White, of
Connecticut, national vide commander
for the seaboard States, Harian Wood,
department vice commander, announced yesterday.

A buffet luncheon will be served and
entertainment will follow. A short
business meeting will precede the ses-

Citizens' Group Calls Nomination Meeting

Necessity of nominating a new candidate for the Citizens' Advisory Council, has resulted in a call for a special meeting of the Progressive Citizen's Association of Georgetown for Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the National Press Club. This action was caused by the ruling of the Federation of Citizens Associations that Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, first nominee of the Frogressive Association, is ineligible to serve on the council because of employment in the public school system.

\$13 Taken by "Fares"

to have a fractured skull, walked to the hospital early yesterday morning after being struck on the head with an automobile crank by a taxicab driver, police report.

He hired a taxicab near his home to take him to Second and G streets held up and robbed of \$13 early yesterday morning by two colored men who halled him at 'ew Jersey and Massanortheast, and on arriving there became the street avenues northwest, he told po-

Elena de Sayn Is Injured When Thrown from Horse

Mount of Music Teacher Bolts in Park; Festival Plans Unaffected.

Miss Elena de Sayn, 44 years old, of 1705 K street northwest, widely known teacher of music, was injured yester-day afternoon when the horse she was riding in Rock Creek Park bolted and three her. She was treated at Emergency Hospital and later was permitted to return to her home.

The accident, according to Miss de

The accident, according to Miss de Sayn, occurred while she and a friend were riding in the park. Her borse, she said, became frisky and skittish when other horses approached, and bolted.

Miss de Sayn came to earth on her face, and suffered a bruised nose, sprained wrist and an injury to her neck.

Despite her injuries Miss de Sayn and

Despite her injuries. Mas de Sayn an-nounced last night that she would continue to coach the children who will take part in a children's festival which is to be staged under her direction on April 24.

is to be staged under her direction on April 24.

Miss de Sayn was taken to the hospital in a passing automobile. She was treated by Dr. Edward Kelly, of the hospital staff.

She is a widely known violinist and is the leader of the Elena de Sayn String Quartet.



DINNER SPEAKER



MISS IDA PHELPS,

Banquet Planned

Miss Ida Phelps Scheduled as Speaker at Annual Capital Affair.

The District of Columbia Optometri Society will hold its annual banquet March 25 at the Raleigh Hotel, it was announced yesterday by M. Luther Discus, chairman of the committee in Mr. Discus, who is secretary of the

board of examiners in optometry for the District, announced that Miss Ida Phelps, of New York City, public relations counsel of the American Oplations counsel of the American Optometric Association, will be the principal speaker at the banquet. M. A.
Leese will be toastmaster.
Several other prominent optometrists
and practitioners of kindred professions also will speak. The committee
includes Dr. Edwin H. Silver, George
Warren, Samuel Dantzic and William
Parau.

Eight Auto Deaths In Month for City

Only Four Originated Here, Commerce Report Says; Decrease Shown.

While eight deaths from automobile accidents were recorded in Washington during the four weeks ended February 23, only four resulted from accidents within the city limits, according to records made public yesterday by United States Department of Commerce. Washington was one of the 78 citles from which reports were gathered for the period, the total being 466.

The total of the 78 cities showed a

ecrease from the figures for the sam

period in 1928, and Washington also showed a decline. During the four-week period ended February 25, 1928, there were five deaths from auto accidents reported in the city but only three had local origin. For the 52-week period ended Febru-ary 23, there were 122 deaths reported Washington, 77 of them having a

deaths, but 78 were local. 2 Youths Are Hurt In Motor Collision

Motorcycle and Auto

Crash Nearby. When the motorcycle on which they were riding collided with an automo-bile yesterday afternoon in front of St. Elizabeths Hospital, two youths were injured, one seriously. Both were at Casualty Hospital by Dr.

treated at Casuatty Hospital by Dr. Louis Jimal.

The two youths were listed at the hospital as Alfred Reynolds, 18 years old, of 620 Raleigh place, Congress Heights, and Otto Carl Mattat, 19 years old of 3365 Brothers place southeast. Reynolds was treated for a fractured hip and internal injuries. Mattat left the hearital effect huns treated for the hospital after being treated for

According to police reports the motorcycle collided with an automobile operated by Robert L. Stephenson, of 3014 Nichols avenue. Police were told that the motorcycle, which was going north n Nichols avenue, rashed into the utomobile which was emerging from the third gate of the hospital Eleventh Precinct police took Stephenson and a companion, Jesse E. Barrett, of Oxon fill, Md, to the station house, but later

Columbus Letters Will Be Exhibited

Son of Discoverer's Notes on View Today; Other Rarities Included.

manuscripts ever assembled.

The exhibition is being held under the auspices of Maggs Brothers, London. The exhibit will be on the fifth floor of the hotel. Besides the Columbus letter which was written from America, a wealth of rare Americana will be on view as well as original.

will be on view, as well as original manuscripts and letters of famous English writers from the time of Bacon to the present day, represented by John Drinkwater.

Dr. Havenner to Talk To Lincoln Citizens

Dr. George C. Havenner, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Council and pres-ident of the Federation of Citizens Associations, is scheduled to address the regular meeting of the Lincoin Park Citizens Association tonight at 8 o'clock at the Bryan School. The question of erection of a Jun-lor High School in the northeast section of the city and recommendations for a site also will be considered, it

Bus Detour Announced.

All buses of the Washington Rapid Transit Co. operating by way of Colum-bia road between Thirteenth and Sixteenth streets northw:st will be tempo-rarily detoured by way of Irving street, beginning tomorrow, because of sewer construction work on Columbia road. construction work on Columbia road, the company announced yesterday. The change will be effective for approximately one month.

RECKLESS DRIVING BY TAXI MEN HELD MENACE IN CAPITAL

Survey Shows Many of Them Disregard Safety Rules of City Flagrantly.

PEDESTRIANS AND OTHER MOTORISTS ENDANGERED

Double Parking, Turns Before Intersections and Invasion of Wrong Lanes Cited.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN. Taxidrivers, whose confidence in their ability to handle a car reaches amazing heights in many instances, By Optometrists apparently will have to explain ten serious breaches of safety before they can convince others that they are as good drivers as they maintain themselves to be. That deduction is the only one possible after personal observation of the traffic conduct of this

> placed upon it by other users of the streets of the National Capital. Obedience to the traffic regulations and respect for the rights of other motorists and pedestrians are two of the cardinal qualities of a good driver, it is generally agreed. Then, many ask, how does the taxidriver reconcile his daim to good driving with the fact that he stands broadly accused of:

Offenses Are Numerous. Being the most serious offender against the rule that specifically bans double parking as a grave hazard. Continually blocking traffic by his practice of turning between intersections, a procedure forbidden by the traffic regulations on many streets of the National Capital. the National Capital. the National Capital.

Regularly violating the speed regulations in a mad dash to be always at the head of the traffic stream.

Right-of-way piracy of the most

lagrant kind "Jumping" the signal lights.
Stopping anywhere a fare happens
to hall him regardless of the fact that
traffic behind may be blocked.

Invade Opposite Lanes. Driving far out to the left, thus in-rading the street area reserved for trafoceeding in the opposite direc-

ivers save his own kind.

drivers save his own kind.

Weaving from one traffic lane to another as he sees the narrowest openings that might slightly advance his progress if only for a moment.

Cutting corners whenever the opportunity presents itself and with a special disregard for pedestrians.

By no means do all taxi drivers come within the purview of these charges. It is readily conceded that the lot of all of them is not the most pleasant nor, financially, the most gainful, esan of them is not the most gainful, especially in the light of the competition they face today. But, as in the case of each individual element that makes up the traffic of Washington or any other city, it is held obvious that the wantonly careless minority gives the whole group an unsavory reputation where safety is concerned.

Double Parking Menace.

The double parking accusation agains Are Taken to Hospital After

The double paraing accusation against taxi drivers is one that is widely voiced. That it should be is not surprising in view of the universality of the practice. One of the most conspicuous exampies of it is to be found in the vi-cinity of one of the city's largest hotels located on a thoroughfare that carries a tremendous volume of traffic. Ob-servation indicates, to make the situa-tion more difficult, that the practice ples of it is to be found in the VIreaches its height during the ru of the evening, with the result that the block is one of the most tortuous and dangerous in the city.

Every condition in the vicinity, traf-

fic students maintain, argues for the immediate and permanent reform of this situation. Although among the most conspicuous, this is but one instance of such violation. At many of the stands set aside for taxi parking, a double row of cars often is to be seen. Traffic is blocked, halted, forced to swerve and otherwise to endanger itself in avoid-ing the barricade resulting from this

Turn Between Intersections.

Throughout the city, but more espectially at hotels and regular taxi stands, these vehicles are accused of one of the most thoughtless and dangerous forms of conduct—turning between intersections. Behind this practice is the driver's desire to get his fare to his destination as quickly as possible in order that he may get another. Recognizing this critics refuse to accept it as a legitimate excuse for a form of traffic misbehavior that is notoriously dangerous. It is more heartly condemned by many observers in numerous cases because of the driver's seeming belief that he is above the need for giving a signal of his intention, making the offense a double one.

One of the most obvious evidences of the taxi driver's frequent conviction that he is above the regulations that Throughout the city, but more espec-

of the taxi driver's frequent conviction that he is above the regulations that

Hazards Cause Amazement

The hazard involved in this practice is recognized by all traffic authorities and all street users, and that the taxi driver "gets away" with it in so many cases is regarded as a cause for amazement.

Of the offenses laid to the taxi driver, one that invariably outrages the senting of the properties of which they speak. The sound of a voice relating the action as we see it unreeled is decidedly annoying, and it would seem preferable to have the flashbacks silent, unless they can be made to speak for themselves.

The courtroom sequences are of primary interest. They are enacted with undergoing tensity and with a seeming

At the signal lights the taxi can narly always be seen as the first to get away, not that its heavy duty engine is capable of equaling the accelation of the passenger car, but because its driver has less respect for the amber light. In a few minutes, at the intersection of the passenger car, but because its driver has less respect for the amber light. In a few minutes, at the intersection. Fifteenth street and Massachusetts a. Fifteenth street and massachusets avenue, the writer noted seven violations of this particular rule and witnessed the reviling by one driver of a law-abiding motorist who refused to start before the green light flashed.

Youth Held Poisoned Accidentally at Dance

Christopher Kellar, 18 years old, of 1124 Morse street northeast, became suddenly ill late Saturday night at a dance at Riverdale, Md., from Polson which he had taken by accident, police

THE NEW WEEK'S BILLS

PALACE

By NELSON B. BELL. Here is a D. W. Griffith picture that

will do as much to reestablish the maker of "The Birth of a Nation" as the "old master" among film directors as "The Battle of the Sexes" did to vitlate that insistent notion of infalli-

vitiate that insistent notion of infallible preeminence.

There may be discrepancies in costuming and other minor details of a subject that is supposed to be revelatory of manners, customs and love in the Napoleonic period, but in every essential particular "Lady of the Pavements" is sure-fire at the box office—which is only another way of saying in public estimation. It is the best picture Griffith has made in years, and the credit is not entirely his. picture Griffith has made in years, and the credit is not entirely his.

Lupe Velez assumes an undisputed place among the first flight of screen actresses by virtue of her extraordinarily diversified performance in the title role or this admirable work. She is, in turn, comedienne, rowdy and dynamic exponent of poignant emotionalism as the play progresses. And according to every visual evidence she sings charmingly, not once but many times during the development of a drama that affords not only one but

drama that affords not only one but several opportunities for distinguished character delineation. Fine as are the other members of the cast, it is Senorgroup and a summary of the estimate ita Velez who lends the tale a color, a a vigor and a fascination that no other actress I know could even distantly approximate. Lupe Valez is Lupe Valez and henceforth no further acclaim than that will be necessary to pack theaters

where she appears.

Jetta Goudal also is efficient in her own icy way as the Countess who seeks to avenge an insuit by bringing about the marriage of a woman of the streets the marriage of a woman of the streets to the man who, for good and sufficient reasons, had expressed a preference for that type to one of her own deceivin ature. Albert Conti and George Fawcett, as mentors of the disrupted lovers, acquit themselves with usual finesse and Franklin Pangborn lives through a tunultuous few moments as teacher of the accels graces to the flear wound. of the social graces to the fiery young cabaret artiste from the Smoking Dog Cafe, a Paris dive, who is endeavoring to acquire a convent background. But William Boyd, as Count von Arnin, I do not like. The actor who brought so much of value to "The Volga Boatman," here gives the impression of being nothing more than a highly perfumed chorus boy who might pluck a lavender embroidered handkerchief from his sleeve most any minute and flick you right in the face with it!
You will travel far before finding a more picturesquely staged or more expertly photographed picture than

this.

The "Bubbling Over" stage revue is right up there. Wesley Eddy, aided and abetted by Billy "Uke" Carpenter and Boyd Senter, saxophonist de luxe, set this part of the entertainment on fire with their individual and concerted numbers. The conflagration is appreciably enhanced by Markell and Faun, pantamimic dancers, Arthur Campbell and Ruth Witmer, vocal duettists, and the Gamby-Hale girls. Lots of whoopee and boom-boom.

The orchestra contributes a St. Patrick Day prelude and the M-G-M News makes visible many of the week's important events to round out an ex-

portant events to round out an ex-ceptional entertainment.

COLUMBIA

"THE BELLAMY TRIAL." Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer sound picture, with dialogue sequences, from the story by Frances Noyes Hart. Leatrice Joy, Betty Bronson and Edward Nugent featured under Monta Bell's direction. Reviewed Saturday night by Mary Porter Russell.

The great jury of the movie-going public having rendered a favorable verdict for "On Trial," it was to be expected that other murder mysteries would be unearthed, and unraveled, for would be unearthed, and unraveled, for our edification via the flashback from the courtroom method. So long as they maintain the pace achieved by Director Bell with the "Bellamy Trial," the pros-pect is far from alarming. After all, every picture can not be the first of its kind, and why shouldn't the dramatic atmosphere of a courtroom have a run along with the rest? What with the scarcity of good murders in the news-

the lonely cottage where she had gone to keep a tryst with the husband of Sue Ives. The district attorney thought Sue and Stephen Bellamy did the stab-bing, but we didn't—not for a moment. It was gratifying to be let in on the

One of the four letters in existence written by Diego Columbus, the son of Christopher Columbus, and the only one written from America, will be on exhibition today at the Hotel Mayflower together with a showing of what is reputed to be the rarest collection of manuscripts ever assembled.

The exhibition is being held under the auspices of Maggs Brothers, Loninto the scenes of which they speak

English writers from the time of Bacon to the present day, represented by John Drinkwater.

The exhibit also includes the Bible of Napoleon, a copy of Napoleon's other street users—motorists and permitted and the proofs of a book being written by King Manuel of Portugal. The collection will be on view to from 1:30 to 6:30 o'clock Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Of the offenses laid to the taxi driver, one that invariably outrages the sensing interest. They are enacted with asseming sense of trueness, though maybe your friend the judge could tell you better fatly as "right-of-way piracy." The Here it is that George Barraud, Kenworst form of intimidation and the usurpation of others' rights, this practice brings a vigorous and endless criticism against hackers, not only in Washington but elgewhere.

composer. There are also the newsreels, the house orchestra and a Hal Roach comedy about what a plumber can do with \$5,000,000.

Band Concert

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND. Auditorium. Marine Barracks. 4 p. m. arch. "Teil It to the Marines". . . Brans erture. "Tannhauses". . . Brans Overture, "Tannhauser" Wagner
Victor Herbert's Favorites Sanford
Cornet solo "Sweet Mystery of Life" from
"Naughty Marietta" Herbert
(Must'ain John F. White)
Suite, "The Children's Corner" Debussy
(a) Serenade for the Doll.
(b) The Little Shepherd.
(c) Collworg's Cake Walk.
"Carneval in Paris" Svendaen
Marines Hymn. "The Walls of Montesuma"
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

"THE SIN SISTER." For sound picture, featuring Namey Carroll, Josephine Dunn and Lawrence Fray. Directed by Charles Klein. Reviewed Sunday afternoon.

To begin with, I see no valid reason for calling this "The Sin Sister" or featuring Nancy Carroll above the others in the cast when the outstanding performance really is offered by Josephine Dunn. Indeed, I perceive no conspicuous reason for ever having made the picture at all, but since it was made and is there on the screen as big as life, it may be interesting to know that it purports to set forth what reactions befell a party of six marconed in the Arctic and threatened owith starvation and severe frostbite, if not death by freezing.

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A rich clubman and his daughter and private secretary, a barnstorming woman evangelist and a vaudeville team that had gone broke in Nome comprise the personnel of the little team that had gone broke in Nome comprise the personnel of the little band deserted by a trapper in an abandoned shack. His price for succor is the feminine half of the vaude-ville team, impersonated by Miss Carroll. A convenient revolver of high caliber saves her the onerous duty imposed by the trader as his terms for aid and she thus is enabled to bring food and medicine to her companions, one of whom, the secretary, has been wounded. There seems to be something lacking in the matter of sustained suspense and dramatic conflict and

food and medicine to her companions, one of whom, the secretary, has been wounded. There seems to be something lacking in the matter of sustained suspense and dramatic conflict and the final fadeout finds little enough story told.

There is much irascibility and no little selfishness among the victims of the misadventure, but nothing taking on any of the proportions of epic grandeur. The folks merely get mad and from time to time call each other nasty names. In this none too diverting pastime, Miss Dunn seems to me by far the most proficient. Her ire occasionally took on a fine frensy and seemed rather more real than the rest, although Miss Carroll did manifest the more sympathetic nature and Lawrence Gray submitted to the gunshot with effective realism. Anders Randolf proved unlike any multimilionaire with whom I have ever come in contact and Myrtle Stedman lost her faith in her religion as soon as she had acquired all of the Horn money that there seemed any immediate likelihood of getting. The Arctic wastes were well simulated to one who has never been farther north than Montreal.

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Bert Frohman again indulges an apparently unconquerable penchant for interminable oratory as master of for interminable oratory as master of ceremonies, interrupting himself briefly to catch his breath and introduce as stars of "vanities of 1929," King, King and King, three boys who are far and away the best tap dancers seen in Washington this season; Buster Brown, a cyclonic dancer: Hortense Ragland, soprano; Stanley and Healy, dancing comics who left me cold, and the Foxettes, who are constantly growing in proficiency and favor. Mr. Frohman also sang "That's the Sunny South" extremely well.

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METROPOLITAN

"WEARY RIVER." A Piret National Vitaphone picture, from a story by Courtney Riley Cooper, directed by Frank Lloyd, and musical accompaniment under direction of Louis Silver, featuring Richard Barthelmess and Betty Compson Reviewed Saturday night (third week) by W. A. Whitney.

The insatiable curiosity of the public for full information on the physical attributes of its film celebrities is probably entirely responsible for this third week of Richard Barthelmess' latest

briefly, the story deals with a rack-eter who has a penchant for musical composition, and who is jailed follow-ing a framed shooting spree. While ing a framed shooting spree. While passing through the stages of passive acceptance of the rigors of incarceration, he devotes what spare time he has to the organization and direction of an experience. Bell with the "Bellamy Trial," the prospect is far from alarming. After all, every picture can not be the first of its kind, and why shouldn't the dramatic atmosphere of a courtroom have a run along with the rest? What with the stage and he returns to lead his old gang. In a subsequent gun fight he is absolved by extenuating circumstances, and, through the administrations of the paternalistic warden and a girl friend, his regeneration is brought to a lay, stabbed to death, on the floor of the lonely cottage where she had gone.

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to its star that type of role for which
he is so admirably suited. The unreality of the philosophical warden, the
slowness of the action and the intrusion of Mr. Silver's well-played accompaniment into the prison orchestra's
efforts all are detractious.

Besides Mr. Barthelmess, there are
Betty Compson, the girl who completes Jerry's regeneration; Louis
Natheaux, the rival gangster; William
Holden, the fatherly warden; George
Stone, and Raymond Turner.

For subsidiaries, two Vitaphone
shorts are shown—Jack Goldies, blackface comedian in songs and monologue, and Jim and Betty Morgan's
"Songs as You Like Them."

LITTLE THEATER

"THE LOVES OF CASANOVA." Cinero-man (French) picture released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Directed by Alexandre Volkof. Cast headed by Ivan Mosjoukins. Reviewed Saturday night by C. Ransom.

The Little Theater shows for the firs The Little Theater shows for the first time in America this typically French, cynical, satirical and animated version of some amorous elphodes in the career of the notorious eighteenth century Venetian adventurer, Casanova. It flashes with handsomely hand-colored scenes of court and carnival. It is rich with the artificial brilliancies of cos-time and manufar receipters. tume and manners peculiar to its period. The adventurous trail passes from venice through Austria and Poland to the court of the czar at Moscow, and home again to Italy. It abounds with beautiful and fascinating women, among whom abounds with beautiful and fascinating women. among whom the susceptible hero's heart leaps giddily, impartially responding to the charms of peasant or empress. The one requisite for stirring Casanova's romantic appetite is a jealous husband or lover for sauce piquante. Somehow the story fails to hold the interest very tensely. The historical Casanova, as gathered from the handy Encyclopedia Britannica, was a man of parts and a scholar, besides a handsome rascal. As depicted in the film, he is, after all, merely a tiresome popinjay. It was the combination of genius and scoundrelism that made him famous. With no background of learning, he fails to fascinate. Ivan Mosjoukine plays him rather stockily and probably enthralis few women off the edge of the screen.

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An old vintage of comedy is sampled on the side in "What Every Iceman Knows," with Max Davidson. More interesting is a film showing just how the works tick when you buy and sell things through your broker at the New York Stock Exchange. A satirical history of the movies, by years from 1906, imparts some tickles to those who can grasp the allusions. One of UFA's clever nature studies and the well-selected news pictures complete the program, except for the excellent music and the usual offering of coffee and cigarettes in the lobby.

edly there it was, loud, long and rauscous.

Nevertheless, the most applauded feature of the program was a brief Paramount sound novelty, "Screen Songs, by the Yankee Doodle Boy," which turned out to be one of the hits from George M. Cohan's "Little Johnny Jones," visualized and lyricized in quaint fashion in an animated cartoon comedy of unique conception.

The Newsreel this week deserves the name. It brings to the allver sheet among many hot news shots, the tragic Triplex crash at Daytona Beach.

Vitaphone presents the original Hill-billies, and Dorothy and Rosetta Ryan, two harmonizing girls, who do well

Two Restaurant Patrons

And Waiter Arrested Two patrons and a waiter were arrested early yesterday morning at the Lotus Restaurant, 727 Fourteenth street northwest, shortly before closing time and were charged with disorderly conduct at the First Precinct.

They were Paul J. O'Brien, 29 years old, of 824 Twenty-first street northwest, an electrician; John B. Harrison, 26 years old, of 1822 L street northwest, a mechanic, and Kew Wong; a waiter at the restaurant, who are said

by police to have been in an argument. They were released under \$25 collateral each for appearance today in Police Court. Radio Manufacturers

Plan Legislative Drive Planning a more aggressve campaign in connection with radio legislation before the Government, the Radio Pro-tective Association, representing inde-pendent radio manufacturers, has opened offices in the National Press Building, according to announcement by Oswald P. Scheutte, executive sec-

retary of the association.

"Headquarters of the association will remain in Chicago," said Mr. Scheutte, "but increasing activities of the Despartment of Justice, the Federal Radio Commission and the Congress on radio lasues make it important that we maintain offices in Washington."



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